

Stocks firm. Bonds higher. Cotton steady.
Wheat irregular. Corn weak.

VOL. 88. NO. 302.

HELD UP IN AUTO, ROBBED OF \$6000 IN FRONT OF BANK

Harry Molden Reports Two Men Leaped on His Running Board at 4011 Chouteau Avenue.

LUNCH ROOM MONEY FOR PAYROLL CHECKS

Victim Says Third Robber Joined Them Later and Then He Was Put Out of the Machine.

Harry Molden, 2510A Maywood avenue, Wellston, reported to police this afternoon that he was held up and robbed of \$6047 cash by two men who jumped on the running board of his car as he left the Manchester Bank, 4011 Chouteau avenue.

He had withdrawn the money from the bank for Phil's Lunchroom, Broadway and Cerre street, where it was to be used to cash payroll checks, he told police. The robbers were armed, he said. He related that they got into his car and forced him to drive to Eleventh and Gratiot streets, and were joined on the way by a third man who also got into the car. At Eleventh and Gratiot they put him out and drove away, he said, taking with them a leather bag containing the money.

YOUTH GETS LIFE, 14 HOURS AFTER KILLING GRANDFATHER

Michigan Farmer Says He Shot 69-Year-Old Man Because He Was "Cross to Me."

BIG RAPIDS, Mich., July 3. — Less than 14 hours after he had shot and killed his grandfather, George "Ding" 21 years old, pleaded guilty of murder last night and was sentenced to life at hard labor in Southern Michigan prison.

Circuit Judge Earl C. Pugsley pronounced sentence after hearing testimony from the victim's father, a farmer and former CCC worker, said he was ready to "take his medicine" and told the court, "I feel I will face a sterner judge when I die."

CONVICTS WHO KILLED GUARD CAPTURED IN STALLED AUTO

Two Asleep When Texas Posse Surrounds Them, Weapons in Their Hands.

GROESBECK, Tex., July 3. — Two convicts who killed a prison guard and escaped on a horse and a mule were back in custody today after their capture in a stalled motor car.

The two prison farm convicts, Luke Trammell and Forrest Gibson, were here last night when a posse surrounded them. Both surrendered without resistance, although each had a pistol in his hand.

Their capture ended a two week hunt by Texas, Oklahoma and New Mexico officers. Accompanied by a third convict, who later was captured, the two fled after killing Guard Felix Smith and overpowering R. L. Steele, another guard.

WOMAN LANDS BURNING PLANE AT INDIANAPOLIS, IS NOT HURT

Jaqueline Cochran En Route From Kansas City to Columbus, O., When Oil Leak Starts Fire.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., July 3. — Miss Jacqueline Cochran, of Los Angeles landed an airplane in flames at the municipal airport here today and jumped from the plane in which Howard Hughes, motion picture producer, established several speed records.

Miss Cochran was en route from Kansas City to Columbus, O. As she neared this city, she said a loose connection in the oil line started the fire.

PADEREWSKI IN THE MOVIES

LONDON, July 3. — At the age of 39, Ignace Jan Paderewski has signed his first contract to appear in a motion picture. He has been managed by Lothar Mendes, American director now heading his own production company, to take the leading role in a film tentatively titled "Moonlight Sonata."

GENERALLY FAIR, WARMER TONIGHT AND ON FOURTH

THE TEMPERATURES.
1 a. m. 73 9 a. m. 81
2 a. m. 72 10 a. m. 83
3 a. m. 71 11 a. m. 86
4 a. m. 70 12 noon 89
5 a. m. 70 1 p. m. 90
6 a. m. 70 2 p. m. 87
7 a. m. 73 3 p. m. 89
8 a. m. 76 4 p. m. 91
Yesterday's high, 88 (3:30 p. m.); low, 73 (6 a. m.).
Relative humidity at noon today, 33 per cent.

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Unsettled, but generally fair tonight and tomorrow; somewhat warmer tonight.

Missouri: Fair tonight and tomorrow; warmer tonight, except in extreme north portion.

Illinois: Generally fair tonight and tomorrow; somewhat warmer in south portion tonight, and in east and south portions tomorrow.

Sunset, 7:30; sunrise (tomorrow) 4:40.

U.S. GIVES MISSOURI \$238,000 FOR PUBLIC HEALTH PROGRAM

\$8,881,000 Distributed Among the States for Year Under Social Security Law.

WASHINGTON, July 3. — The Public Health Service divided \$8,881,000 among the states and territories today to carry out public health programs under the Social Security Act during the fiscal year.

The law provides for distribution of \$8,000,000 annually. The rest of the amount allocated today was the balance carried over from the five months during which the social security act was operative in the fiscal year, which ended June 30.

Of the total distributed, 57 1/2 per cent was allotted according to the ratio of state to national population; 22 1/2 per cent to care for special health problems, including personnel training; and 20 per cent on a basis of the financial need of the states.

The states must match the sums allotted on a population basis and for special health problems, but are not required to match those granted on a basis of financial need. The money will be advanced in quarterly payments.

State allocations included Missouri, \$238,000, and Illinois, \$406,873.

FOUR ST. LOUISANS TO MAKE TRIP BACK ON HINDENBURG

Going to Europe Are Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Lyter and Daughter and Miss Rosebud Valier.

Four St. Louisans have booked passage aboard the dirigible Hindenburg, scheduled to leave Lakehurst, N. J., tonight for Germany.

Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Lyter, 5053 Westminster place, their daughter, Miss Martha Lyter, and Miss Rosebud Valier, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Charles E. Valier, 625 Skinker boulevard, are the St. Louis passengers. Mr. and Mrs. Valier plan to join their daughter in Europe, making the journey by steamer.

Previous St. Louis passengers aboard the airship were James Halzlip, aviator, his wife and their son. They took along their own airplane for vacation flying in Europe.

NEW WPA WAGE SCHEDULES Revised to Conform to Prevailing Local Rates.

JEFFERSON CITY, July 3. — New wage schedules for WPA workers, in conformity with prevailing local rates, were forwarded today by Matthew S. Murray, State Administrator, to the 11 district directors of Missouri.

In communities where the prevailing wage had been above the WPA level, the Federal employees will get higher hourly wages, but will work fewer hours a month, Murray said. The new rates range from 25 cents to \$1.26 an hour.

MORGAN IMPROVING STEADILY

Banker, Ill. of Neuritis, Is Sitting Up, Friends Say.

GLEN COVE, N. Y., July 3. — J. P. Morgan, who is suffering from neuritis, was reported improving steadily today at his estate on East Island.

The 68-year-old banker was sitting up, friends said.

WOMAN SETTLES SUIT AGAINST HELEN HAYES

'Not One Dime Paid,' Says Attorney Defending Actress in Carol Frink's Alienation Claim.

PLAINTIFF TO BEAR COSTS, ABOUT \$100

'She Just Wanted a Chance to Tell Her Story,' Says Lawyer for Playwright MacArthur's Ex-Wife.

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, July 3. — Circuit Judge Walter J. Labuy today entered an order ending by agreement the \$100,000 alienation of affections suit of Carol Frink against Helen Hayes, the actress.

Miss Frink, dramatic critic of a Chicago newspaper, charged Miss Hayes with stealing the love of her former husband, Charles MacArthur, playwright, who is now the husband of the actress.

Miss Frink and MacArthur were married in 1920 when both were reporters on a Chicago newspaper. They were divorced in 1926 and two years later MacArthur married Miss Hayes.

The sudden end to the trial, which opened Wednesday before a crowd that filled the courtroom to capacity, was reached this afternoon when the Judge accepted an offer by Miss Frink's attorney of a "non-suit by agreement" with Jay Fred Reeve, attorney for Miss Hayes.

"Not one dime has been paid in settlement of this case," said Attorney Reeve.

The manner in which the suit terminated, said the court clerk, means that the costs will be paid by Miss Frink. The clerk's estimate was that the costs "should be less than \$100."

Wanted to Tell Her Story.
As the trial convened for the afternoon session, Miss Frink's lawyer, Sam Golan, said: "All Miss Frink wanted was a chance to tell her story so that her friends and those who worked with her would know what her motives were."

Miss Frink brought the suit in 1932.

The Judge's order "so entered" put the motion on the court books and dismissed the lawsuit.

MacArthur commented: "I'm glad I was the goat and not Miss Hayes."

Miss Frink dropped the suit in her own testimony, to clear herself of any implication, Miss Frink's attorney said, that she "was a gold digger."

After the non-suit was entered, Golan said he had talked to Miss Frink last night and that she "was quite sane and in her right mind."

"It was her feeling," he said, "that yesterday in her testimony she might have been harsh to MacArthur and made it appear there wasn't a nice side to her romance."

In his client's opinion "there was no malice whatsoever on the part of Helen Hayes when she became engaged to MacArthur."

The suit, Golan said, "wasn't brought to get money from Helen Hayes or adverse publicity for MacArthur. Miss Frink, having told her story, is satisfied."

Miss Hayes' statement.

Miss Hayes said after announcement of the settlement she "wanted this suit tried and brought into the open."

"I wanted it to be clear," she said, "before the public which supported me, because I have a child growing up and I would not want the feeling that my husband was in any way culpable in such a state of affairs. I think that has been proved to the satisfaction of everyone concerned."

MacArthur said, "I think there should be a law against introducing love letters more than 15 years old in open court."

Plaintiff's Testimony.

Miss Frink brought the courtroom crowd forward in the chairs by declaring under cross-examination that she loved MacArthur until yesterday.

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

REPORTER SHOTS SELF AT LEAGUE ASSEMBLY SESSION

Turmoil as Czechoslovakian Fires Twice After Shouting "This Is the End."

By the Associated Press.
GENEVA, July 3. — Stephan Lux, a Czechoslovakian newspaper reporter-photographer interrupted the League of Nations Assembly today to shoot, "This is the end!" and shoot himself. He died tonight.

Pears that there had been an attempt to assassinate delegates swept through the Assembly. The statesmen gathered in the hall jumped to their feet. Many of them shouted.

Lux was a representative of Praha newspapers. He was sitting in the gallery adjoining the main benches of the delegates. Suddenly he arose and cried out in his own language: "This is the end! It is all over!" He pulled out a revolver and shot himself twice in the chest.

Lux, a Jew, in a letter said he wished by his act to draw world attention to the situation of the Jews in Germany.

Dr. Augusto Vasconcellos of Portugal, former president of the Assembly and a distinguished physician, administered first aid to Lux. The newspaper man said feebly: "My brief case." League officials opened the brief case after Lux had been taken to a hospital. In it they found letters addressed to King Edward, to Anthony Eden, the British Foreign Secretary, and to J. A. C. Avenol, secretary-general of the League. In the letter to Avenol Lux presented excuses for the trouble he was causing.

O. M. GALLANT, LAWYER, SUES
M. J. HANNIGAN, EX-PARTNER
Seeks Accounting; Both Recently Suspended by St. Louis Court of Appeals.

Otis M. Gallant, suspended from the practice of law in Missouri for one year by the St. Louis Court of Appeals recently, together with his former law partner, Marion J. Hannigan, filed an accounting suit against Hannigan in Circuit Court today, asking for a receiver for the partnership property and an injunction to prevent Hannigan from disposing of it.

The petition alleged that because of an "unfriendly" feeling exhibited against Gallant by Hannigan, the former had been unable to discuss their joint business with the defendant in a reasonable way. Hannigan took charge of the assets, it was alleged, after Gallant became ill last autumn and before the partnership was ended last April 1, treating them as his own.

Gallant said accounts of more than \$10,000 were due the firm and that it had office equipment valued at \$500. Its debts amounted to more than \$2000, he said. He asserted that Hannigan had moved to Chicago and was practicing law there.

The application for a temporary receiver for the partnership property was heard and taken under advisement by Judge Eugene L. Padberg.

ROOSEVELT TO VISIT CANADA'S GOVERNOR-GENERAL IN QUEBEC

Will Spend Day of July 31 as Guest of Lord Tweedsmuir.

By the Associated Press.
QUEBEC, Que., July 3. — President Roosevelt will visit the Governor-General here July 31, it was announced officially today. The formal announcement said: "The President of the United States of America will spend the day of July 31 at Quebec as the guest of the Governor-General of Canada. Further details will be announced later."

President Roosevelt indicated in Washington last Tuesday he would visit Canada's Governor-General here in July or early in August. Lord Tweedsmuir, soon after he took office as Governor-General, invited the President to visit him.

The President said if he did visit Canada, he would do so after a short cruise off New England, ending at Campobello, N. B., where he has a summer home. Mr. Roosevelt could go overnight from Campobello to Quebec.

FOR CATHOLIC MOVIE CONGRESS

Pope Approves Plans for Meeting in Rome in September.

By the Associated Press.
CASTEL GANDOLFO, Italy, July 3. — Pope Pius XI approved plans today for a Catholic movie congress in Rome in September.

The organization, it was said, will be the first step in enforcing yesterday's encyclical calling for international action by Catholics against immoral movies.

5 KILLED IN POLITICAL FIGHT

Four-Hour Engagement in Town of Tizimin, Yucatan, July 3.

Death caused by labor and political disorders rose to 18 today as Federal troops patrolled capital streets.

Three civilians and two police officers were killed in a four-hour fight in the town of Tizimin after a political quarrel, adding to 13 fatalities in a strikers' demonstration.

JAPANESE GIRL TELLS OF ERRANDS FOR ALLEGED SPY

Testifies Harry Thompson Had Her Inform Consul of His Arrest on Espionage Charge.

ACQUAINTANCE OF EX-SAILOR ON STAND

Quotes Defendant as Saying He Was Working for Japan — Bank Manager Identifies Check.

By the Associated Press.
LOS ANGELES, July 3. — Janet Rano, a Japanese girl, who said she ran errands for Harry Thompson after he was put in jail as a navy spy, testified in his trial today she went to the office of Hori, Japanese Consul in Los Angeles, to notify him of Thompson's arrest.

A young Japanese man, who accompanied her to the courtroom after two years of investigation by navy officers of the alleged sale of confidential information to an agent of the Japanese navy. Indicted with Thompson was Lieutenant-Commander Toshio Miyazaki, said to be of the Imperial Japanese navy and now in the Orient.

"Saw Him in Jail."
"When was the last time you saw Thompson?" asked prosecution counsel. "When he was in jail. I went with a girl friend," replied Miss Rano.

"Did he ever ask you to run errands for him?" "Yes."

"What were they?" She then said they were to take a message to Lennie Thompson, friend, but no relative of the arrested man, and "Mr. Mori in the Chamber of Commerce Building." Miss Rano said she saw only the secretary to the Consul, who said: "I don't know Mr. Thompson," and excused her.

Miss Rano was followed on the stand by two former Stanford University students, a Japanese banker and a handwriter expert from the Los Angeles Police Department.

Their testimony identified Toshio Miyazaki as the "observer" who attended Stanford University as a graduate of the Japanese Naval College and as the man who opened a bank account in Los Angeles, as well as the writer of notes signed "Tanny," which were sent to Thompson.

They Identify Pictures.
The two university students, Ray Yamamoto of Tacoma, Wash., and Fujimori of San Francisco, Cal., identified pictures produced by the Government as being those of Miyazaki.

A. Carstensen, police handwriting expert, said the handwriting on the note signed "Tanny," introduced yesterday was written by Miyazaki.

R. Amano of the Yokohama Specie Bank, testified Miyazaki opened an account with the bank with a check drawn against the Irving Trust Co. of New York. Amano was asked if the check on the Irving Trust Co. did not carry a subhead, "Japanese Imperial Naval Funds." The witness said he didn't remember.

United States District Judge Leon Yankwich denied a defense motion to dismiss the charges against Thompson, and said: "I am convinced that there has been more than ample proof that Thompson turned over information to a citizen of a foreign nation, namely Japan, and that citizen was in the employ of the naval establishment of Japan."

The last witness yesterday was S. Hirano, assistant manager of the Yokohama Specie Bank of San Francisco. The Government placed him on the stand in its efforts to show that Thompson, obtaining confidential information concerning the United States Navy, was paid for that information by Miyazaki.

Hirano identified a check purchased by Miyazaki and indorsed by the defendant.

Said He Worked for Japan.
Said Harry Thompson, not related to Harry, testified he met the defendant in Long Beach, Cal., in 1934.

"He came to my house and when I asked him for whom he was working, he said, 'a foreign Power,' the witness testified. "I asked him if it was Russia and he said 'no.' So then I mentioned Japan and he admitted it was Japan."

The principal witness yesterday was Willard Turntine, 18 years old, friend and former roommate of Thompson, who testified that he accompanied the defendant when they boarded warships in 1934 and 1935.

Turntine, formerly of St. Louis, said Thompson obtained various confidential documents and information.

Alleged Spy and Ex-Roommate



HARRY THOMPSON (above) and WILLARD TURNTINE.

AT Thompson's espionage trial in Los Angeles. Turntine, formerly of St. Louis, testified the defendant sent confidential documents on United States fleet movements to a Japanese named "Tanny."

55 HURT BY FIREWORKS; BOY, 9, LOSES A FINGER

Total Since Wednesday Increased to 85—Most of Victims Children.

Fifty-five persons, nearly all children, were treated at city hospitals yesterday and today for injuries caused by fireworks, increasing to 85 the total since Wednesday midnight.

The most serious injury reported was to a 9-year-old Negro, George Francis, 3512 Cozens avenue, who suffered loss of the middle finger of his left hand when a large firecracker exploded while he was holding it.

In general, the injuries were powder burns caused by firecrackers held too long or tossed near persons by celebrators and cuts caused by fragments of torpedoes or tin cans in which firecrackers had been exploded.

Serum to prevent tetanus was given in about one-third of the cases, where the skin was broken. Tetanus is a sometimes fatal infection characterized by muscle spasms. The disease commonly is called lockjaw when the spasms are confined to muscles of the lower jaw.

Health Commissioner Joseph F. Bredekamp warned against the danger of tetanus and injuries, particularly to the eyes, resulting from fireworks and urged parents to supervise their use by children. He said all injuries, even minor ones, should be treated by private physicians or at public clinics.

Chief of Police John J. McCarthy has ordered the arrest of all persons throwing firecrackers or other explosives at passing vehicles. At a conference with police captains yesterday he ordered all policemen instructed, in interests of safety, to make efforts to prevent premature celebrations of Independence day.

Recommending precautions against fires and injuries, Fire Chief John J. O'Boyle advised against celebrating with fireworks and said if they were to be used they should be set off by adults or with adults present. He suggested removal of rubbish, connection of garden hoses ready for use and familiarity with the location of the nearest fire-alarm box.

THREE YOUNG MEN START 2500-MILE RIVER SWIM

Dive Into Mississippi at Hastings, Minn.; Hope to Reach New Orleans to Set Record.

HASTINGS, Minn., July 3. — Headed for New Orleans, a distance of 2500 miles, three Janesville (Wis.) youths dove into the Mississippi River here yesterday, with the Chief of Police officially starting them on their way.

Calling themselves the "Three S" boys—their names are Shultz, Sanders and Slawson—the swimmers hope to establish a record. A life guard in a canoe paddled alongside them.

A systematic program of eight hours swimming a day, with an hour rest after each four hours, has been mapped by the three whose ages range from 21 to 25. They expect to swim about 200 miles a week and estimate the trip will take them three months. They started out at 9 a. m.

FRENCH URGE QUICK ARMED PUNISHMENT OF AGGRESSOR

Foreign Minister, at Geneva, Calls for League-Supervised System of Regional Treaties to Guarantee World Peace.

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PLEA TO ASSEMBLY TO SPEED REFORMS

Mexico, Dissatisfied With Developments on the Italian-Ethiopian War, Announces It Will Abstain From Voting.

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WILLIAM H. LUDWIG, FORMER G. O. P. LEADER IN CITY, DIES

Succumbs of Blood Clot on Brain at the Deaconess Hospital; 59 Years Old.

William H. Ludwig, who was head of the Republican City Central Committee from 1904 to 1906, and later was an oil operator in Oklahoma, died today at Deaconess Hospital of a blood clot on the brain.

He lived at 5354 Delmar boulevard with his wife, Cora, who survived him, and was 59 years old. For the last six or seven years he had not engaged actively in business, although he still retained holdings in the oil business.

Coming here from Indianapolis in 1900, Mr. Ludwig practiced law in the Rialto Building until 1915, when he moved to Oklahoma. He was elected Republican Committeeman from the Thirteenth Ward in 1907, and was made city chairman in 1904. He was ousted in 1906 by a faction which was trying to build up the party, being succeeded as chairman by the late Jephth Howell, and as committeeman by Henry W. Kiel, who was then rising in politics. From then on Mr. Ludwig took little active interest in politics.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a. m. Monday, from the Second Presbyterian Church, 4501 Westminster place, with cremation at Valhalla Crematory.

TWO BROTHERS GET 5 YEARS FOR CONFECTIONERY HOLDUP

One, 24, Will Go to Prison; Other, 18, to Reformatory; Both Convicted Before.

Howard Vandable, 24 years old, and his brother, Chester, 18, pleaded guilty of robbery before Circuit Judge Frank C. O'Malley today and got sentences of five years each, Howard will be sent to the penitentiary and his brother to the Alton Reformatory.

The two admitted entering a confectionery at 2356 Menard street last May 13 and taking \$10.75 after they had tied Mrs. Ellen Kahle, the proprietor, and her daughter, Anna, 14, with rope and a scarf in a back room. Descriptions furnished police by Mrs. Kahle resulted in the arrest of the brothers four days later.

Both Howard, who said he lived at 1031 Lami street, and his brother, who gave his address as 5805 July, avenue, had been convicted previously for burglary and larceny. Mrs. Kahle said they held their hands in their pockets as if they had pistols when they entered her store, but both denied being armed.

HARLEY CLARK ELECTED UTILITIES POWER DIRECTOR

RICHMOND, Va., July 3.—Directors of the Utilities Power & Light Corporation, Chicago holding company of which the Laclede Gas & Light Co. of St. Louis is a subsidiary, were elected at the annual stockholders' meeting here yesterday. The corporation is chartered in Virginia.

Those elected were Harley C. Clarke, president of the company; Morris E. Feiwel, Harry N. Hope, Archibald L. Jackson, Ronald R. Monroe, Henry A. Stix and Philip B. Shaw. The annual meeting had been postponed for several months, due to opposition to Clarke's administration.

Election of officers will be at a later meeting of the directors, the date of which was not set.

HIGH PRICES PAID FOR YOUR OLD GOLD

JEWELRY, WATCH CASES, SILVERWARE, REGARDLESS OF CONDITION.

Harley Culbertson

OLIVE AT NINTH

CLARK'S USED CARS

ALL DAY SATURDAY

Observance of 4th

BARR CO.

We Give and Receive Eagle Stamp

BUSINESS PLACES, PUBLIC OFFICES TO CLOSE ON FOURTH

Two-Day Holiday General in City for 160th Celebration of American Independence.

USUAL WARNINGS AGAINST FIREWORKS

Aerial Program at Municipal Airport — Socialists to Hold Picnic—No Mail Deliveries.

Public offices and courts, business establishments, the banks and exchanges will be closed tomorrow for the observance of the 160th anniversary of the adoption of the Declaration of Independence, which, falling on Saturday this year, makes possible a two-day week-end.

Regular mail deliveries in the city and suburbs will be suspended and there will be only one collection in the residential districts, between 4:30 and 8:30 p. m. Letters and parcel post will be received at the main postoffice until 7 p. m.

The usual warnings have been issued by the St. Louis Safety Council and Fire Chief John J. O'Boyle against careless use of fireworks.

Health Commissioner Joseph F. Breckel also called on parents to supervise carefully the purchase, use and handling of fireworks by children. He warned of the dangers of tetanus and of harming the eyes in the use of fireworks, pointing out that any powder burn required injection of tetanus antitoxin, either by private physicians, at City Hospital or at emergency stations at the private hospitals.

Cautious holiday driving was advocated by Oak Hunter of Moberly, chairman of the Missouri Traffic Safety Commission.

Program at Flying Field.

One of the public observances of the day will be at Lambert-St. Louis Field where an all-day exhibition of flying will be given, closing with a display of fireworks.

The celebration, under auspices of the Lambert-St. Louis Airport Operators' Association, will begin at noon with formation flying by thirty-fifth Division Aviation, Missouri National Guard.

Next C. B. McMahon and James Malone will go through a series of aerial acrobatics in standard commercial ships. At 2 p. m., elimination contests will begin for a large group of youths flying model airplanes for prizes, award of which will be made at 5 p. m. Toward the conclusion of this contest McMahon and Malone will take to the air again for more acrobatics.

At 4 p. m., the Naval Reserve will demonstrate formation flying, machine gun attacks on towed targets and dive bombing on the outline of a simulated battleship.

About 5 p. m., Al Harmon, parachute jumper, will be carried up to about 10,000 feet altitude, from which he will make a delayed jump, planning to open his chute about 300 feet above earth. While falling unsupported, he will simulate a trail of smoke by opening a small bag of flour.

Beginning at 6:30 p. m. there will be a broadcast of a two-way radio conversation on routine operating matters between the flying model airplane coming in from Chicago. Mayor Dickmann will deliver an Independence day address at the field, over the loud speaker, at 7:30 p. m.

Fireworks Display.

A fireworks display, provided by the airport operating concerns and others at an expense of more than \$1000, will be held between 8:30 and 10 p. m. Harmon will conclude the program with an illuminated parachute jump at 10:30 p. m.

Traffic policemen from the city will direct vehicles on approaches to the airport.

There will be another large fireworks display at 8 p. m. tomorrow at Francis Field, Forsythe and Big Bend boulevards, under auspices of the Clayton Police & Firemen's Benefit Association.

The annual massed cruise of the Inland Yacht Club Association will start at Clifton Terrace, Ill., above Alton at 10 a. m. tomorrow, for a run to Kampsville, Ill., on the Illinois River. Boats of various sizes, from the small motor class to large cruisers, will participate. A smaller group will go up the Mississippi to Louisiana, Mo.

The annual Fourth of July picnic of the Socialist party of St. Louis County will be held at Creve Coeur Farm, groves, Olive Street road, west of Ballas road, Creve Coeur. Socialist candidates will speak at 2:30 p. m.

The Lindbergh trophy display in the west wing of the Jefferson Memorial will be closed tomorrow. The east wing will also be closed.

FALLS FROM SECOND STORY

Boy, 18 Months Old, Taken to Hospital.

Billy, 18-months-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Brummett, 3255 S. Harper street, suffered internal injuries and an injury to the skull when he fell from a second story window at his home to a side-walk today. He had climbed on the window sill and unlatched the screen. He was taken to City Hospital.

MURDER VICTIM AND WOMAN SOUGHT

Miss Audrey Vallette, 28 Years Old, Was Sought Today by Detectives in the Killing Yesterday of Miss Audrey Vallette, 31 Night Club Singer.

WOMAN SOUGHT IN SHOOTING OF NIGHT CLUB SINGER

Show Girl Tells Chicago Police That Victim Was Friendly With Cabaret Dancer's Husband.



By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, July 3.—Mrs. Ruth Freed, a cabaret dancer, 28 years old, was sought today by detectives investigating the killing yesterday of Miss Audrey Vallette, 31, night club singer. Miss Vallette was shot below the heart in her North Side hotel apartment.

Miss Lillian Miles, a show girl who knew the victim for five years, informed detectives that Miss Vallette and Edward Freed, husband of Mrs. Ruth Freed, had been friendly for several months.

Harold Knox, assistant manager of the hotel, told police the woman he identified from a picture as Freed had called earlier to see some apartments. After inspecting several, he added, she said she would call on Annabelle Blake—the name under which Miss Vallette had registered.

Back at his desk, Knox answered a house call at 1 p. m., on the switchboard. He heard Miss Vallette gasp: "Help! I've been shot."

Woman Flees in Auto.

Hotel attendants said the caller hurried to the street and left in a maroon car. The license number was reported traced to Mrs. Freed's husband.

Empty bottles, a mirror marked with finger prints, and letters were in Mrs. Vallette's two-room apartment. Her wardrobe contained five suits, a dress, a Persian lamb coat, satin evening gowns, 15 purses and a man's tie and sport shoes.

A diary, containing a number of references to "Eddie," was found in the room. The wall was decorated with photographs of celebrities in the sports and show world. One was autographed by Max Baer, prize fighter. Another was signed by Harry Richman, the singer. The diary indicated Miss Vallette's life since January apparently was a continuous record of liquor and night life exploits. It contained names of many men, most of which were deleted by the State's Attorneys Office.

Attorney Abe Marovitz, who said he represented the Freed, told police he didn't know who shot her, but would advise Mrs. Freed to surrender.

Left Just Before the Shooting.

Roland Schenk, a night club master of ceremonies, advised investigators he had visited with Miss Vallette about 15 minutes before her death.

The killing occurred in the heart of the North Side's cabaret quarter. Just three days previously, a cafe entertainer, Mrs. Florence Thompson Castle, was beaten to death in a hotel a few blocks away.

The mother, Mrs. Hilma Vallette, a timid, gray-haired little woman, explained at the inquest she had planned to visit her daughter yesterday but was unable to do so due to loss of sleep the night before because of a boy named Schroeder, firecracker near her home.

Mrs. Vallette disclosed that Audrey told her two weeks ago: "Mom, if anything happens, you and Cecilia (her sister) can have all my clothes."

The inquest was continued to July 16.

Mrs. Cecilia Surridge, sister of the victim, asserted she knew little of her sister's life. Asked the name her sister used, she said: "I don't know. I heard she was divorced because of a boy named Schroeder, but she used the name Annabelle Blake for the last two years."

With the aid of her mother, the witness gave the information that Audrey's father, E. Perry Vallette of Gary, Ind., had been born in Naperville, Ill., a short distance west of Chicago, and that Mrs. Vallette had come here from Sweden when she was 13 years old.

Various Occupations.

The mother recalled that Audrey had been a sales girl, a switchboard operator and at one time took part in amateur theatrical productions in St. Louis, where she had gone to work after leaving school.

"When she was 21, she wrote me she was married, but she didn't say who to," Mrs. Vallette said.

Police said a second diary, covering the last five years of her life on the North Side, had been uncovered.

The Daily Times in a copyrighted story said a reporter found Mrs. Freed in a South Side tavern.

"Oh, I don't want to talk about this—until after I talk to my husband, Eddie," Mrs. Freed was reported to have said.

Mrs. Freed was asked if she knew her husband was friendly with Miss Vallette. She was quoted as replying in a low voice: "I understand she knew him pretty well."

At that point, the newspaper said, Mrs. Freed darted out the tavern door and drove away in an automobile.

Miss Vallette was divorced March 10 from Earl H. Schroeder, a traveling salesman, whom she married Dec. 31, 1931, in Waterloo, Ill.

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"For Webster to spend approximately \$500,000 for Westborough Country Club, located in Glendale and Oakland, would indeed be a fine thing—for Glendale and Oakland," the statement read.

The Webster Civic Committee, which consisted in working out a plan by which Webster money would be spent in the best interests of Webster people, for it is they who will pay the bill for the proposed parks and pools.

The Webster Groves committee will meet Tuesday night at 8 o'clock at the city hall to discuss the proposed \$175,000 bond issue election for the establishment of public parks. The proposal will be voted on July 21. The public has been invited to the meeting.

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CHASE HOTEL IS CITED

On Park Plaza Complaint

Ordered to Show Cause Why Liquor License Should Not Be Revoked—Music on Roof Annoys Neighbors.

Excise Commissioner Thomas L. Anderson issued a citation yesterday ordering Sam Koplar, manager of the Chase Hotel, to appear at his office on July 14 to show cause why the hotel's liquor license should not be suspended for "disturbing the peace of the persons of a neighboring hotel with the loud music and noise" coming from the Chase's roof garden.

The citation was issued on complaint of H. B. Caldwell, manager of the Park Plaza Hotel, and about six residents of the Park Plaza, several of whom according to Caldwell, have said they would quit their residence if the music, coming from a jazz orchestra in the early hours of the morning, is not stopped.

All of the residents, Caldwell said, have suites on the south side of the Park Plaza, which towers above the Chase on Kingshighway boulevard in the block between Lindell boulevard and Maryland avenue. This year the bandstand on the Chase roof has been moved from the center of the roof to the north side, so that it now is almost immediately under some of the Park Plaza windows.

The citation takes on added interest because Koplar conceived, financed, and built the Park Plaza Hotel, which was completed in 1930. He operated it for several years and later, when operating control of the property was taken over under a voluntary agreement by the Central State Life Insurance Co., which held a \$3,070,000 mortgage on it, he was retained as manager. He held this position until August, 1935, when he was removed. Shortly thereafter, former Mayor Henry W. Kiel, receiver for the Chase Hotel, hired him to manage that establishment.

This is the first year in which

WOMAN ENJOINS INTERFERENCE WITH HER LIQUOR GARDEN

Sues City Officials; Commissioner Anderson Says 50 Neighbors Have Protested.

Miss Rose O'Donnell, owner of a cafe and tavern at 814 North Kingshighway boulevard, obtained a temporary restraining order in Circuit Court yesterday to enjoin city and State officials from preventing her from operating an outdoor food and liquor garden at 816-20 North Kingshighway in connection with her present establishment.

Circuit Judge Eugene Padberg will conduct a hearing July 16.

Her petition stated she had been threatened with arrest if she attempted to open the garden, and declared the regulation prohibiting outdoor bars and cafes in certain districts was contrary to the laws and Constitution of the State.

Named as defendants were Excise Commissioner Thomas L. Anderson, heads of the St. Louis Police Department and E. J. Becker, State attorney for the defendants.

Commissioner Anderson said he had received a petition signed by 50 property owners in the neighborhood of the tavern, who said they had been disturbed by noises from the establishment.

BOY, 8, KILLED BY COAL TRUCK IN E. ST. LOUIS

Son of Olin Attebery, First Vice-President of Federal Reserve Bank, Is Run Over Near His Home.

Olin M. Attebery Jr., 8-year-old son of the first vice-president of the St. Louis Federal Reserve Bank, was killed by a five-ton coal truck at 11:45 a. m. today near his home at 500 North Tenth street, East St. Louis. His head and chest were crushed.

The driver, a Negro, who said he was David Stone, 1703 Carr street, St. Louis, told police the boy ran out into Tenth street and against the side of the truck.

The boy was knocked down and run over by a big wheel.

He was struck at a point in the street about 100 feet south of Ohio avenue. The Attebery home is at Tenth and Ohio. He was taken to St. Mary's Hospital and pronounced dead on arrival.

Girl, 4, Struck by Auto As She Runs Across Street.

Betty Lee, 4-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Skiles, suffered internal and other injuries yesterday when she was struck by an automobile as she ran across the street in front of her home at 1024A Frey avenue.

The driver, Robert Brown, Negro laborer, 3912 Enright avenue, said the child ran directly in the path of his machine. She returned to her home after treatment for lacerations at City Hospital, but became ill and was taken back to the hospital where her condition today was said to be serious.

WORKMAN DIES OF POISONING

Autopsy Discloses Cause of East St. Louisan's Death.

Joseph Przada, 45-year-old laborer, died in St. Mary's Hospital, East St. Louis, today from the effects of poison.

Przada complained of stomach pains last night at his home, 412 Bowman avenue, but made no mention of poison, and his wife, Stella, found no container.

An autopsy disclosed the cause of death. An inquest will be held.

"Fine Food" is the comment that usually accompanies any mention of Hotel Kingsway. There's a reason—quality buying, good chefs, and best service!

Entertainment Nightly!

HOTEL KINGSWAY

Opposite Forest Park (Under Schmitt Direction)

TAVERN GRILL

KINGSHIGHWAY & WEST PINE

MUNICIPAL OPERA

proudly announces the supreme musical event of the summer

"THE BOHEMIAN GIRL"

For seven nights only, Monday, July 6th to Sunday, July 12th, inclusive, the stage of the magnificent opera theater in Forest Park will be given over to Balfe's imperishable comic opera, "The Bohemian Girl." No effort or expense has been spared to make this production a noteworthy one in every respect.

Helen Gleason, famous New York Metropolitan Opera soprano, heads the special all-star singing cast. Supporting her are Albert Mahler, brilliant young American tenor; Detmar Poppen, Bertram Peacock, Zaham Cunningham, Earle MacVeigh, Inez Harvot, John Cherry and the internationally known Stuart Morgan Dancers.

"I Dreamt I Dwelt in Marble Halls," "Then You'll Remember Me," "The Heart Bowed Down," "Come With the Gypsy Bride," "The Fair Land of Poland" and the other gems of the Balfe score will be played by a symphonic orchestra of 50 musicians, most of them members of the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra.

Picturesque and massive stage settings and magnificent costumes provide an unusual and colorful background for the presentation.

Notwithstanding the tremendous cost of "The Bohemian Girl" the regular Municipal Opera scale of prices will prevail. Reserved seats for every performance are available at 25c, 50c, \$1, \$1.50 and \$2.00. Tickets are now on sale and it is suggested that reservations be made in advance as capacity audiences are in prospect for the seven nights.

Seats for the final performance of "Sons o' Guns" and all performances of "The Bohemian Girl" will be on sale downtown in the lobby of the Arcade Building tomorrow from 9 to 5, and Sunday from 12 to 5; and at the Municipal Theater in Forest Park on both days from 12 Noon to 9 P. M.

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DANCING IN THE NIGHTLY air cooled Terrace

Crystal

to the MUSIC of Eddie

DOUGHERTY AND HIS ORCHESTRA

After the Opera... Join the happy crowds at the Newly Decorated

MERRY GO ROUND

Cocktail Lounge

PARK PLAZA HOTEL

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULTZER

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The Pulitzer Publishing Company
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THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always, be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULTZER.

April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The Stark Campaign Fund.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

THE questions raised in your editorial of June 28 with reference to Lloyd C. Stark's campaign fund may be answered by a brief statement of facts:

1. This fund is being raised by friends of Maj. Stark as a free-will offering to defray necessary and legitimate expenses of his campaign for the governorship, in addition to those borne by Maj. Stark himself. Similar funds are being raised by friends of Jesse Barrett and by William Hirth, in their behalf.

2. A record of receipts and expenditures is being kept, as required by law and, at the conclusion of the campaign, this report will be filed as a matter of public record.

3. Contributions are accepted only from individuals, and the committee reserves the right to reject any contribution.

4. The great majority of the contributions so far received are in small amounts.

5. The letter to which reference was made in your editorial was a form letter, signed by Dr. Walter B. Simpson of Jefferson City, chairman of our Finance Committee, and it went to friends of Maj. Stark in all parts of the State. About 300 of these letters were mailed to Jefferson City addresses, and probably some of them went to State employees. No special effort has been made to reach State employees, however, and there was no follow-up on the letter. As a matter of fact, the response from outside Jefferson City has been much more general, and more generous, than the response from Jefferson City.

6. A rule of the Stark-for-Governor organization, adopted at a meeting in St. Louis, Jan. 11, 1936, is as follows: Contributions based upon assessment of office holders' salaries will not be accepted, nor will contributions obtained by promises of official employment or threats of discharge be accepted.

This rule has been, and is being, strictly adhered to.

W. M. LEDBETTER,

Secretary, Stark-for-Governor Organization.

Approves the Wildlife Amendment.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

I READ with great interest Guy Trail's letter (June 30) on the depletion of fish in Missouri streams. He is absolutely correct.

But it is my strong opinion that if we can get the co-operation of the hunters and fishermen in the State in the effort of the Restoration and Conservation Federation toward the adoption of a wildlife amendment to the Missouri Constitution, it certainly will be of vast benefit in healthy recreation and economic value.

There is now no question about this amendment going on the ballot at the next general election, as more than double the number of signatures necessary has been obtained for the initiative petitions. It is true there will be very little to build upon, but the same results can be obtained in Missouri as were obtained in Pennsylvania, because we have favorable natural conditions—fresh water streams, wooded districts and wild land. In this connection, it should be observed that a tremendous amount of jigging game fish in violation of law occurred last fall. The taking of fish again this year off the spawning beds in the headwaters of streams is deplorable.

Sportsmen should unite and donate not less than the amount of a fishing license to help those who are giving large sums of money and valuable time to this work. There will be not one penny of extra taxation if this amendment is adopted.

F. H. WIELANDY.

A Defense of the Administration.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

I AM an elderly person who does not mingle much with the public and, being a simple soul, I am greatly puzzled by some of the things I have heard lately. A few years ago, there was an overproduction of hogs in our land. The farmers could not get enough on the market to pay for feed. At the same time, there were multitudes of people on starvation rations and our country was on the brink of a revolution. President Hoover either did not know what to do or was afraid to tackle the problem. The people, realizing the need for action, elected a man of vision. Some say he is visionary and perhaps that is true. No one ever created anything without first visioning it, just as an architect visioned a building and then makes his blueprints.

People who are howling over the five billions that have been spent to restore the morale of the people and prevent starvation do not consider the deficit during Hoover's administration.

The present administration has organized many fine projects and given millions a chance to earn an honest living. These people are busy in their joy at the chance to work for what they get. A great deal of work has been done in the CCC camps, which have taken so many of our young men off the streets and given them training in self-reliance and conservation.

I have listened to so many calumnies of the administration that I am weary almost to the point of despair.

MARIE H.

"NO MAN'S LAND."

President Roosevelt, in commenting upon the decision of the United States Supreme Court in the New York minimum wage case, gave a new application of the phrase "No Man's Land" and in so doing emphasized that under our Constitution there is a sphere in which neither the states nor the Federal Government have power to legislate.

Of course there is. It is in "No Man's Land" that the liberties of the people reside. To disagree with the 5-to-4 decision of the Supreme Court against the New York act establishing a minimum-wage standard for women, as the Post-Dispatch has done, and to urge that the case be reheard, is only to say that in this case, as we believe, the boundary has been pushed out too far. In that opinion, we have the support of seven out of the 13 individual members of the court who have passed on legislation of this character—the Adkins case and the New York case—in the last 13 years. Included in the seven are Chief Justice Hughes and the late Chief Justice Taft. There is a technical question in the New York case, as we have pointed out, that needs to be settled.

All this is by the way. The point is that there is and must be, in the American system of government, a "No Man's Land." Disputes as to its limits are inevitable; there are bound to be judicial decisions which objectors, like the four of the Supreme Court in the New York case, will hold to be capricious; but the principle underlying "No Man's Land" is not subject to attack by any subscriber to our constitutional form of government.

The existence of our "No Man's Land" is no accident. It is the deliberate and considered creation of the framers of the Constitution. They were rebellious Colonials, who had tasted tyranny and found it bitter. They believed that unrestricted power is dangerous, no matter where it is placed. The Constitution which they wrote was designed to restrain and check the arbitrary exercise of power. It enumerated certain powers, the exercise of which was delegated to the Federal Government, it reserved powers to the states and it delimited certain boundaries beyond which neither state nor Federal power can go.

The area so circumscribed forms Mr. Roosevelt's "No Man's Land." Neither the Federal Government nor a state government can pass a law abridging the freedom of the press. This constitutes a part of "No Man's Land." Neither any state nor the Federal Government can pass an *ex post facto* law. This, too, is in "No Man's Land." The right to security against unreasonable searches and seizures, the right of habeas corpus, the right to trial by jury, the right to be protected against the seizure of property without due process of law—these are among the rights guaranteed by the Constitution. They are all in "No Man's Land."

The Constitution's Bill of Rights is the very charter of our liberties. It says to Government: "You may go thus far and no farther." If there were no "No Man's Land" for Government, there could be no liberty which those temporarily vested with power could not destroy.

"No Man's Land" must be preserved if our present form of government is to endure.

BASEBALL AND A DREAD DISEASE.

It is not too early to buy tickets for the Tuberculosis day ball game which the Cardinals and Phillies will play at Sportsman's Park, July 15. Indeed, it would hardly be too early to buy tickets for the game next summer or even that in 1938 if they were available, so thoroughly fine is the cause to which the receipts go. In the 32 years since the St. Louis Society for the Prevention of Tuberculosis began its work, the St. Louis death rate from tuberculosis per 100,000 population has fallen from 246 to 72—from first among the leading six causes of death to sixth. That baseball should have had a generous part in this good work since 1914 is particularly fitting. Christy Mathewson was a victim to the dread disease, and other ball players have been struck down by it. It is a distinct credit to St. Louis sport and St. Louis people that the Tuberculosis day-ball game has become a community institution, the fame of which has spread far and wide. Buy tickets and go!

THAT VACATION IN COLORADO.

After Mr. Harding's death, Will Hays described the man-killing job the presidency had become in an article which was widely read and widely commented on. Subsequently, the country was shocked by the sudden passing of Mr. Coolidge, still in his early thirties, with leisurely years presumably, to be lived. How Mr. Hoover aged, in appearance, in the battling experience of his term was frequently remarked, and the burden of responsibility has etched lines in Mr. Roosevelt's face which were not there in '32.

There is nothing much that can be done about it. But it is necessary, one wonders, that the job of running for the presidency be subjected to the clamor and "fierce white light" of the office itself? The case of Gov. Landrum is in point. He is now in Estes Park with his family, for a short vacation preparatory to the roaring months to be ushered in with the notification ceremony. Has he escaped the maddening crowd? The newspapers answer the question. Party notables have journeyed into the Rockies, a long procession of them, bringing cheerful greetings and rosy prophecies, to be sure, but splintering the outgoing's desired calm and contemplation. And when the fisherman makes a cast or lands a rainbow trout, a camera is present to portray the venture and the triumph.

Perhaps there is nothing much that can be done about this, either. For our politically illustrious, seemingly, there is no rest on this side the Jordan.

CROWN PRINCE JIM.

The imperial purple now worn by Tom Pendergast will eventually be assumed by his nephew, James M. Pendergast. That, according to the Kansas City Star, is to be the line of succession in the Pendergast dynasty, as indicated by the fact that Jim has turned over active direction of the Eleventh Ward, which "has been in the Pendergast family for 36 years," to Tom Moran. With the problems of the satrapy thus disposed of, Jim can now move closer to the throne.

It is a shrewd move to keep the scepter in the family, but there is always the thought that, after Napoleon, came only the Duke of Reichstadt. Tom won the Marengo of 1932 and the Austerlitz of 1934, but there are other battles coming. The domination he now holds over Missouri will have to be defended at every election. In Kansas City, Pendergast rule is old and solidly entrenched, but in Missouri, it has been achieved only by two land-slides.

Perhaps Jim, instead of inheriting the destiny of Napoleon's Eaglet, will instead become an Alexander

to Tom's Philip of Macedon. We wouldn't know. But before he can sigh for more worlds to conquer, he will have to be helped along by a flock of political miracles.

MAKE IT A SANE FOURTH.

In the eight years of the Revolutionary War, 4044 Americans gave their lives to gain independence for the country. Their achievement has been celebrated annually, but it is a tragic irony that, in the three decades between 1900 and 1930, more American lives were sacrificed in fireworks accidents attendant upon the observance than in the entire war. The total for this period, according to figures issued by the United States Conference of Mayors in a plea for a safe and sane Fourth, was 4290 fatalities.

Such appeals, plus drastic efforts by public authorities, have reduced the toll in recent years, but the casualties are still shockingly great. In last year's Independence day season, there were 24 deaths from fireworks, in addition to 6940 injuries serious enough to be noted in the press. Among the most tragic of the injuries were the 57 instances in which celebrators were blinded. And the majority of these wholly needless accidents occurred, as always, among children.

The city that made the best safety record last year, because of its drastic ordinance, was Milwaukee. The 1934 holiday had resulted in 190 fireworks injuries and 50 fire alarms there. The ordinance, passed soon thereafter, forbids all dangerous fireworks, except in carefully supervised displays in public parks. Only colored lights and non-explosive novelties may be sold to or discharged by the public. On July 4, 1935, only five fireworks injuries were reported, and none of the three fires on that day was caused by fireworks.

The Milwaukee ordinance portends what is coming all over the country if the moderate measures imposed by other cities and the precautions of celebrators are not sufficient to bring safety. The anniversary of Independence should be a joyous occasion; in too many homes, it is marred by pain, disfigurement, even death. The soldiers of the Revolution did not give their lives so posterity would have the dubious privilege of maiming itself in their honor. A safe and sane Fourth is the best way of acclaiming their achievement and carrying on their service to the people.

WILLIAM GREEN AND CHIANG KAI-SHEK.

Probably William Green has never looked upon himself as having anything in common with Gen. Chiang Kai-shek, but there is a definite parallel. Although a war lord, Chiang just now has taken a stand for peace, even if he has to fight for it. The Generals of the Canton Government are itching for battle against Japan. But Chiang thinks the time is not ripe for such an ambitious undertaking, and is seeking to restrain the Cantonese, either by persuasion or force.

Mr. Green, as head of the American Federation of Labor, also is trying to hold back some of his associates, John L. Lewis and his fellow organizers, in their zeal for battle; in their case, attempting unionization of the steel industry. He has summoned them to give an account of themselves, and there are reports that they may be read out of the A. F. of L.'s ranks. Mr. Lewis, like the Cantonese Generals, finds opposition to his cherished ambitions, both on his own side and across the battle line.

The three-sided struggle of the steel industry, the craft unions and the industrial unions has serious implications. Among the more disastrous of its possible outcomes is the outbreak of a Chinese civil war within the ranks of labor.

THE ROAD TO MEXICO CITY.

To a nation so addicted to motoring as we are, the news that the all-weather road from Laredo to Mexico City is now open will at first be considered in terms of delight that it is now possible to tour in Mexico. (Note—It is "officially" open, but as Owen P. White reports in an article in Collier's, reprinted in part on this page today, there are partly completed stretches in the mountains that make the hair curl.)

In the years that the road has been building, many adventurous tourists have undertaken the trip and have spread the gospel of Mexico's beauty and charm. In the same period, tourists by ship and rail road have visited Mexico in increasing numbers, so that, after many years of indifference, the United States is at last discovering her Southern neighbor and is hugely enjoying the acquaintance.

But the importance of the road far transcends the pleasure it will give to tourists. Just as the famous roads of ancient Rome opened Europe to the cultural and economic influences of the Mediterranean peoples, so the road to Mexico City will lead the way to a vast interchange of ideas, culture and commerce. Mexico has much to give us. Her arts and handicrafts, the amazing evidences of the Mayan and other old civilizations, her fruits and flowers, can enrich our lives. We have to offer Mexico the comforts and advantages of our industries and commerce.

Perhaps commerce should be stressed. There has been comparatively little of it between the two countries of advantage to the Mexican Indian. He is usually a poverty-stricken person, clothed in rags, shod with crude sandals or no footwear at all, housed in a miserable hut and stranger to most of the things we consider necessary for a happy life. The road to Mexico City, bringing armies of tourists the year round, will also bring money to Mexico with which American goods can be bought.

The road to Mexico City is another Applan Way.

A PROPER VETO.

President Roosevelt has vetoed the Barkley-O'Neal bill to exempt publicly-owned interstate highway bridges from state, municipal and local taxes. His action was proper. As he stated in his succinct veto message, the effect of the bill would have been to cause a curtailment in services provided by many local governments or to necessitate an increase in the tax burden upon other taxpayers to make up the deficit. The supporters of the bill were unable to cite for it reasons of sufficient weight to overbalance this valid objection.

Let us grant, as we did the other day, that there has been too much of self-serving in the taxing of interstate highway bridges. But the way to make a less grasping neighbor of St. Clair County is not to go to any such lengths as that proposed by Senator Barkley and Representative O'Neal of Kentucky. No thinking community or business interest bites off its nose to spite its face. Bridges owned for profit should bear their share of the tax load. It is for taxing bodies and owners to work out honestly and fairly what that share is.



THE CALL OF THE WILD.

Copyright, Brooklyn Daily Eagle.

—From the Brooklyn Daily Eagle.

Bumping Down to Mexico

Traveler who motored to City of Mexico over new highway tells of journey; describes spectacular mountains, bottomless canyons, quaint native customs and glories of capital city; though road is open, much of it is hard and dangerous going, at driver's own risk; not until a year from now, he says, will easy trip be possible.

Owen P. White in Collier's Weekly; Reprinted by Permission.

THE most vigorously advertised highway on the Western Hemisphere is the new one, 763 miles long, which connects Laredo, Tex., with Mexico, D. F.

Thinking that perhaps you and many other ambitious motorists would like to know something about that, I went to Mexico City over it. I came back via the same route, so the answer is: "You can make it."

I got more thrills out of that one road than out of all the roads I have ever motored over put together. Over long stretches of it, I made 70 miles an hour and, again, was glad to make seven. I went up and down its perpendicular detours, crossed its rivers on homemade ferryboats, climbed its spectacular mountains, dived into its bottomless canyons, tunneled through its fogs so thick that they denied my fenders.

Slightly less than three hours after leaving Laredo we were in Monterrey, 145 miles distant. Fast going, maybe, but not too fast to keep us from seeing things. For instance, we ran through one vast expanse of as fine farm land as there is in America, 90 per cent of it never touched by a plow.

We passed through Sabinal Hidalgo at a reduced speed—which is the way all motorists who want to see Mexico without seeing the inside of its jails had better pass through all Mexican towns—turned to the right and discovered, to our astonishment, that the foothills of the Sierra Madre had quietly sneaked down on us so that we were abruptly entering a canyon.

And what a specimen of road-building now confronted us! There isn't much of this—only a few miles. Nevertheless, it is so splendidly engineered that before we knew it, with our engine actually enjoying a cork-screw climb, we had gone from 300 to 3000 feet above sea level and were looking out toward the East, at what we then thought was a magnificent panorama. But we hadn't seen anything yet. At this point, the highway merely provides its customers with a foretaste of what is in store for them.

Dropping down the grade as easily as we had come up, we again hit almost level road, after it had taken us through one more rugged canyon, delivered us in Monterrey in time for a late lunch.

In Monterrey, where smoke came from smokestacks and the buzz of machinery was in the air, we had been living in the year 1936. When we reached Montemorelos, only 50 miles to the south, it was only 1936. There were the thatched houses, the plows made of crooked sticks, the creaking two-wheeled carts, and the natives wearing white pajama clothes and shuffling along in sandals, or seated in the shade around their homes making pottery, weaving baskets, training game cocks or just looking at a spot.

There is a nice, clean hotel in Victoria, but if you want to eat there, you must arrive at mealtime. We didn't. There was nothing for us to do, so we were informed and so we believed, except to drive on, unwatered and unfed, for another four or five hours to Ciudad Valles. I here emphasize "unwatered" because—let this be a warning to you—unless you are a native of the country, one, that is, who has been brought up since he was weaned on a mixed diet of ma-

laria parasites, typhoid fever and other bacteria, none of the water that you will find anywhere between Monterrey and the City of Mexico will agree with you.

The smooth concrete over which we had been skimming for 400 miles ended abruptly. Its place was taken by loose, broken stone that varied in size from as large as your fist to as large as your head. It had never been rolled or packed and therefore shifted around under us, tore at our tires and literally bombarded the underside of our car. There were 10 miles of this.

We made no stop in Valles. As it was only 45 miles to Tamasunchale (pronounced Thomas and Chasley), which place boasted two hotels, we just kept rolling along. The road, lined on both sides with noble palms, dropped us down into a shallow ravine, from which, emerging steeply, it delivered us without warning into the middle of a primitive Indian village, of bamboo huts with thatched roofs, which has undergone no change in appearance since the beginning of the Christian Era.

As soon as we left Tamasunchale, which is only 500 feet above sea level, we began to climb. As the first few miles of the gravelled road are quite good, we didn't realize how rapidly we were ascending until, at the end of maybe 20 minutes, we made a turn which provided us with a glimpse backward and downward. It was astonishing. I have no idea what our altitude then was, but already the Motezuma River looked like a silver ribbon beneath us.

I must tell you about the road which connects Tamasunchale with Jacala, only 64 miles away. It took engineers, assisted by a whole army of peons, three years to make their preliminary survey over that short distance. They had to do it by taking their shots and running their level from slings slung over cliff edges. When the real digging started, even the laborers working with picks and drills and crowbars had to tie themselves to the trees above to keep from going down to the bottom along with the rock they were loosening.

For practically this entire distance, and for about 40 miles beyond Jacala, this highway is a shelf, 30 feet wide, cut out of almost solid rock.

We kept going, onward and upward, but mostly upward. Before we were an hour away from Tamasunchale, we were 5000 feet above it and still climbing. Such rapid ascent, especially along a shelf whose surface of sharp, shifting rock kept constantly tearing at our nerves and our tires, just naturally tangled up our emotions so badly that we didn't know what to think about first.

At about 6000 feet above sea level, at a point where there was a sheer drop of 2000 feet, we rounded a turn and we stopped. Not a hundred yards ahead of us were boulders as big as beer barrels rolling merrily down the mountain; one of those slides had entirely blocked the highway. The situation looked hopeless to me. To an Indian foreman, however, who was already there with a gang of laborers, it was trivial. Being familiar with the ways of avalanches, he assured me that this one would be over just

Peril of Bad Manners

From the Chicago Daily News.

THE "show-me" reputation of Missouri is well sustained in what appears to be the best epigram on the Motor Age. It was uttered by Judge Joseph F. Dickmann of the St. Louis Court of Criminal Correction: "A persistent traffic discourtesy is simply an accident looking for a good place to happen."

In other words, the principal traffic peril is neither road trouble nor machine trouble, but a matter of manners and morals. Judge Dickmann may never have heard of the late Prof. Pavlov's "conditioned reflexes," but he has seen plenty of them in his court. Immature and undisciplined minds back of powerful motors, which should never be trusted to the unfit, are making the Machine Age a massacre on street and highway.

That is why a driver's license law is all important. Until the brains and nerves at steering wheels are subjected to control, engineering effort to produce better cars and better roadways will be largely waste. Thus far, faster cars and faster roads have resulted largely in faster killing.

As soon as a certain large boulder on the slope above, which was already trembling, had come down.

I doubted his statements, but they were correct. Within a few minutes, with a tremendous roar, and bringing with it all the small fry in its path, down came the big boulder, whereafter the foreman and his men immediately went to work to clear a road for us. This they did in about an hour, providing us with a narrow, rough trail, not more than six inches wider than our car and on the very edge of eternity.

My wife drove it; we were across; we were safe. We heaved a pair of very heavy sighs of relief; and then almost instantly we retraced them because for the next 10 miles the road was plain hell.

From Jacala the road all the way to Mexico City, 166 miles, is good. As regards the City of Mexico itself, although I could write a book on the subject, I will say only this: No one ever visited that town and regretted it afterward. It is beautiful, it is kind, its climate caresses you, its history fascinates you, its antiquity astounds you, its architecture amazes you, its flowers overpower you, its liquors soothe you, its foods set you afire, its night life delights you, its brightness disgusts you, its peons amuse you, its shopkeepers adore you, its upper classes ignore you, its bootblacks pester you, its politicians perplex you.

In short, Mexico City is a truly wonderful place which, perhaps a year from now, you can easily get to via a triumphal highway that will take you through the most gorgeous mountains in America, and from the tropics to timber line, without ever once asking you to shift from high back into low gear. Yes, when this road is finished you can do exactly that, but not now. Not, despite the fact that the Mexican Government, yielding to the demands of hotels which want tourist business, has declared the road open, are the engineers who are doing the big job willing to concede any more than that the road is there, it's passable, and you can travel it AT YOUR OWN RISK.

The chief engineer of all of Mexico's highways emphasized those four words. He asked me to emphasize them in this article, and then added that it might be a year, perhaps even a little longer than that, before the surfacing of the stretch between Tamasunchale and Jacala will be fully completed.

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HAMILTON SAYS ROOSEVELT LIFTED PLATFORM IDEAS

Asserts Monopoly, Civil Service and Budget Planks Were Taken From Republicans.

SPEAKS IN CH'GAGO AT G. O. P. MEETING

He Reports 50,000 of President's Audience at Philadelphia Was Brought From Jersey City.

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, July 3.—John D. M. Hamilton, Republican national chairman, declared at a dinner given last night by the Illinois Republican Finance Committee, that Democratic platform planks on monopoly, balancing the budget and civil service were made with an eye to the platform previously adopted at the Republican nominating convention.

"Hardly was the ink dry on the anti-monopoly plank of the Republican platform when Mr. Roosevelt suddenly deplored the evils of monopoly and added our pledge on this issue to his own platform," said Hamilton.

"Hardly was the ink dry on the civil service plank when Mr. Roosevelt again followed our lead, to the astonishment of the nation, which is well aware of his record on civil service after reading the Cleveland platform, Mr. Roosevelt decided once more to promise a balanced budget."

Some Points United.
Hamilton asserted the Democratic platform contained the "basic misrepresentation" that the administration's policies had helped the depression, and failed to account for the "extraordinary increase in farm imports," to "defend the policy of scarcity" or to "mention the taxes" to be paid by consumers.

Of the audience which heard President Roosevelt's acceptance address at Philadelphia, Hamilton commented: "It has been reported that 50,000 were brought down by truck and bus from Jersey City, under contract with Democratic Boss Mayor Hague."

"How an acclamation so carefully planned could have been accepted as the voice of the people is difficult to understand, except upon the well-known theory that 50,000 henchmen can't be wrong."

"Disheartening Spectacle."
Referring to Gov. Herbert Lehman's decision to reject election in New York, Hamilton said, "The last few days supporters of the administration have been disheartened by the extraordinary spectacle of their candidate for President so uncertain of carrying his own state that he must draft the aid of a Governor, whom he himself placed in office, at the sacrifice of the man's own personal preferences and probably political future."

He charged that the Philadelphia convention was "packed with office holders." The performance, he said, "suggested a hippodrome."

Quoting the statement, "we have taken the business man out of the red," Hamilton commented: "It was never my impression that it was the function of government to take the American business man anywhere."

71,805 Voters to Campaign.
Hamilton announced that to date in 1936 a total of 71,805 persons have subscribed to the Republican campaign fund. He said the total contributors in 1932 were only 22,475.

Telegrams arrived from Republican leaders throughout the nation. Herbert Hoover wired from Eugene, Ore., his fishing headquarters, of his "confidence of Republican success under Mr. Hamilton's leadership."

From Manchester, N. H., Col. Frank Knox, Chicago publisher and vice-presidential nominee, sent a telegram expressing his confidence that the Republican party of Illinois "will rally to unprecedented heights behind our great standard-bearer, Gov. Landon."

The presidential nominee, in a statement printed in the *Menu*, said, in part:

"There is no business more important at this hour than to bring to this country an assurance that waste and extravagance will be abated and that American ideals are to be returned."

MOTION TO OUST RECEIVER

Filed Against Jere F. Sheehan Over National Plumbing Co.'s Rent.
A motion for removal of Jere F. Sheehan as receiver of the National Plumbing Co. of which he formerly was president, was filed yesterday in Circuit Judge John W. Joynt's Court by trustees for investors in the First National Co. The motion requested the Court to oust Sheehan for contempt and hold him liable on his bond for failure to comply with a court order, made last December, to pay \$300 a month rent for a building at 2121 Olive street, owned by the First National Co. and occupied by the plumbing firm. The order set forth that the rent should be paid when funds were available and at such time that payment would not interfere with orderly administration of the business.

Landon on Top of World



GOV. ALF M. LANDON
WITH his daughter, PEGGY ANNE, on Window Ledge Rock, 14,000 feet above sea level. They climbed this peak when they went to the Continental divide in Colorado a few days ago. The guide with them is ROBERT COLLIER JR.

REALTY CONSULTANTS NAMED FOR RIVERFRONT MEMORIAL

Fred G. Zeibig, A. T. Terry and John H. Farish Appointed to Board.

Fred G. Zeibig, A. T. Terry and John H. Farish, St. Louis real estate dealers, have been appointed as a board of consultants in real estate purchases for the Jefferson National Expansion Memorial on the river front. It was announced yesterday by John L. Nagle, superintendent of operations for the project.

Offices for the memorial administrative organization have been opened in the Buder Building. There will be a staff of 70 persons, including architects, draftsmen, engineers and clerks. A real estate officer with 20 men will handle the details of purchases, such as title examinations and appraisals.

Nagle, who comes from Washington, where he was assistant chief engineer in the National Park Service, said negotiations already have begun for the purchase of the first parcels of property in the 37-block memorial site.

CLOSING OF HIGHWAY 40 FOR RESURFACING DELAYED

High Hill to Kingdom City Detour Not to Be Started Until Monday, Owing to Holiday.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
JEFFERSON CITY, July 3.—Closing of United States highway No. 40 between High Hill and Kingdom City, in Montgomery and Callaway Counties, for reconstruction, has been postponed by the State Highway Department until Monday, to permit use of the route by heavy traffic expected tomorrow and the rest of the week-end. Engineers had planned to close this section this week.

The 15-mile stretch between High Hill and Kingdom City is to be resurfaced and widened from 18 feet to 22 feet. Some relocations will be made in connection with the reconstruction. Present plans call for completion of the reconstruction by Oct. 1.

After Monday, traffic will be detoured from the intersection with State highway No. 19, about three miles west of High Hill, northward through New Florence, Montgomery City and Martinsburg, to the junction of No. 19 and U. S. highway No. 54, westward on No. 54 to Mexico and southward on the same route to the intersection with No. 40 at Kingdom City.

MIDLAND IMPORTING CO. REGAINS ITS LIQUOR LICENSE

Becker, However, Says He Will Not Ask for Dismissal of Perjury Charge Against Officer.

By the Associated Press.
JEFFERSON CITY, July 3.—The revocation of the State liquor license of the Midland Importing Co. of Clayton and Richmond Heights was rescinded today by E. J. Becker, State Supervisor of Liquor Control. Becker announced, however, that he would not ask for dismissal of a perjury charge against Harry Teitelbaum, secretary-treasurer of the company, which grew out of testimony he gave at the hearing May 2.

Teitelbaum is at liberty on \$1000 bond pending a preliminary hearing July 26. Becker asserted Teitelbaum testified his Clayton company had \$1000 in merchandise as required by State regulation, and that a later inspection by department deputies disclosed there was less than \$300 worth of stock on hand.

The hearing May 2 before the Missouri Liquor Control Department was on charges filed against the company that it handled unstamped merchandise and was being operated with less merchandise than the amount required by law.

RIVERS STAGES AT OTHER CITIES

Pittsburgh, 10.2 feet, a rise of 0.2; Cincinnati, 12.8 feet, a rise of 0.1; Louisville, 9 feet, a fall of 2.5; Cairo, 11.5 feet, a rise of 1.1; Memphis, 4.1 feet, a rise of 0.6; Vicksburg, 5.6 feet, a fall of 0.2; New Orleans, 1.5 feet, a fall of 0.2.

TEACHERS URGE REPEAL OF ANTI-RED CLAUSE

Call for Congress to Remove Oath for District of Columbia Instructors.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

PORTLAND, Ore., July 3.—Without dissent, voting delegates to the National Education Association Convention approved yesterday a resolution urging Congress to repeal the so-called "Red Rider" attached to the 1935 District of Columbia schools appropriation bill. The rider obliges teachers to take oaths they have not taught Communism before receiving their pay.

The teachers elected Orville C. Pratt, Superintendent of Schools at Spokane, Wash., president of the association. Pratt is an opponent of restrictive educational laws, and based his campaign on the "democratization" of N. E. A. through vesting more power in the large delegate assembly and less in the Board of Directors.

Other Resolutions Adopted.
One resolution which was adopted objected to loyalty oaths and asserted teachers' rights to "full opportunity to present differing points of view on any and all controversial questions." Teachers must not be intimidated by administrators, boards of education or pressure groups, it was set forth.

Another resolution adopted called on officials to stop merging education administratively with relief projects. It said: "The association commends such welfare services, but believes education and welfare work are distinct functions and should be independently administered."

Argument was concentrated on the question whether N. E. A., in addition to opposing compulsory military training, should also declare itself opposed to "the prevalent tendency to militarize the schools and colleges through the increasing support and expansion of the Reserve Officers' Training Corps and other military units, and to the utilization of college and high school classes, assemblies and other school gatherings for the spreading of war propaganda." The clause was voted out, 532 to 341.

Legion Man's Address

Frank Miles of Iowa, personal representative of Ray Murphy, American Legion commander, spoke to the assembly, saying the Legion had no intention to make "goose-steppers" of American children or to dictate school courses.

"Most often repeated charge against the Legion is that it is trying to tell teachers what to teach, that we try to curb academic freedom," he said. "May I assure you that although once in a while a post or individual Legionnaire may object to something in a school, the Legion is interested chiefly in helping teach children to think. I have yet to know a teacher who I thought was a raging Red."

Political Debate Held

The 9000 teachers began leaving Portland last night after hearing a political debate by Gov. Paul V. McNutt of Indiana, a Democrat; former Representative Burton L. French of Idaho, a Republican; and Norman Thomas, Socialist presidential candidate.

McNutt said the Democratic platform "says what it means; what is promised already is in the process of accomplishment. . . . He said the party was "the Liberal party which fights for human rights above property rights."

McNutt also said the Republican platform "is full of compromises, pledges, contradictions. . . . in regard to Federal indebtedness. . . . Wall Street gamblers could sell their holdings today, pay the entire national debt and be \$11,567,000,000 better off than they were April 1, 1933," he added.

French extolled the Republican platform "clear, definite and concise" and scored those "who openly or covertly . . . 'favor the overthrow of the democracy.'"

"If free institutions are to survive, . . . those chosen for public office must not be permitted to perpetuate themselves in power. . . . by means of a machine built up through patronage to coerce public expression and to stifle honest thought," he said.

He invited co-operation "in providing security that is real, and not a so-called security that is as nebulous and unstable as a dream."

Thomas, in declaring "you gentlemen with your reforms . . . haven't diagnosed the disease properly," said:

"We must deliberately set out to see that every family worth holding together at all must receive the \$2500 minimum. . . . Above that, reward should be according to deed, not ownership."

RUSSIANS TO TRY 42 JAPANESE

Men in Four Boats Accused of "Piratical" Fishing.

By the Associated Press.
MOSCOW, July 3.—Captains of four Japanese fishing schooners seized off the coast of Kamchatka will be tried for violating territorial waters, the Soviet official press announced today. Kamchatka Province is on the east coast of the Soviet Union and north of Japan. The schooners with a total of 42 men in the crews were captured by coast guard cutters while engaged in what the press called "piratical" fishing in Soviet waters. Meanwhile, the Japanese request for release of a Japanese officer and three sailors, detained near Manchuria, remained unsatisfied pending investigation.

GOV. LANDON TO END VACATION TOMORROW

Spends Last Full Day in Colorado in Speech Drafting—Lee Meriwether Calls.

By the Associated Press.

ESTES PARK, Colo., July 3.—Speech drafting and political conferences occupied the major part of Gov. Alf M. Landon's time today—he last full day of his vacation. He will leave here tomorrow for Topeka, Kan.

Lee Meriwether of St. Louis, a Democrat, called on Landon yesterday. Meriwether told newsmen he would "support Landon with twice the enthusiasm with which I supported Roosevelt in 1932."

The Governor announced a new addition to his presidential campaign staff—Andrew J. Cordier, professor of political science at Manchester College at North Manchester, Ind. Cordier, an expert on international relations, is now in Topeka.

A hint as to the Republican nominee's stand on farm relief came from Senator Robert D. Carey (Rep.), Wyoming, after his conference yesterday with Landon. Carey told newsmen that "Gov. Landon agreed that some better form of farm relief than benefit payments to farmers should be found."

Landon declined to comment on Carey's representation of his views.

Part of the Governor's time today was given over to a conference with W. B. Bell, New York, chairman of the Republican Finance Committee. Bell and prominent Colorado Republican leaders were luncheon guests at the ranch home the Landon have leased for the summer.

Political Career of Lee Meriwether of St. Louis

Lee Meriwether who resides at 5211 Washington boulevard, has been active in local politics for many years. In 1901, he was a candidate for Mayor on a ticket advocating public ownership of public utilities, but was defeated. In 1920, he deserted the Democratic ranks to support Warren G. Harding for President, because he was opposed to American affiliation with the League of Nations, as advocated by Gov. James M. Cox, the Democratic presidential candidate. Following Harding's election, he sought appointment to the State Department but was unsuccessful.

In 1928, he was again a Democrat, and for a time had charge of a local club supporting former Senator James A. Reed for the Democratic nomination for President. Early this year, in a speech in the Twelfth Ward, he announced his opposition to the re-election of President Roosevelt, principally on the ground of the relief measures advocated by the President had been declared unconstitutional.

Hands Clayton Library Board

Announcement of the election of Stratford Lee Morton, 6 Brentmoor place, Clayton, as president of the Public Library Board of Clayton at a recent meeting, was made yesterday.

1000 NAVY OFFICERS ADVANCED IN RANK

W. S. Anderson of Carlinville, Ill., Is One of Two Promoted to Rear Admiral.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, July 3.—The Navy Department announced more than 1000 promotions yesterday.

Walter S. Anderson, Naval Attache in London, and Wilson Brown Jr., commander of the training squadron, scouting force, were made Rear Admirals.

Brown recently was naval aid to President Roosevelt. He holds a World War navy cross for distinguished service in submarine-infested seas off Northern Europe.

Anderson served aboard the U. S. S. Arizona, a battleship, during the World War and later commanded the flagship, U. S. S. West Virginia. His ship won the efficiency pennant for battleships two years in succession. His home is in Carlinville, Ill.

Most of the men promoted stepped into vacancies left by men involuntarily retired June 30.

The promotions include:

To Commander: Frederick G. Richards, Newcastle, Mo.; Ralph E. Davison, St. Louis.

To Lieutenant Commander: James Rogers Dudley, Palmyra, Mo.; Gordon Bennett Parks, Clinton, Mo.

Two Years for Violating Mann Act

Frank Saleski, 19 years old, of Detroit, Mich., was sentenced to two years in the Federal Reformatory at El Reno, Ok., by Federal Judge Charles B. Davis today on a plea of guilty of violation of the Mann Act by transporting a 14-year-old girl from her home in Toledo, O., to Kimmewick, Mo. Saleski declared they were driving to Texas to be married at the home of relatives of the girl when their automobile broke down at Kimmewick and they were arrested while hitch-hiking.

HELD IN MAN'S KILLING



MRS. BETTY BAKER

Of Ann Arbor, Mich., who is alleged to have shot Clarence Schneider to death in an automobile. Mrs. Baker, the wife of a policeman, said she and Schneider struggled for a pistol. Schneider was a roomer at the Baker home.

EVERETT HULLVERSON SAILS ON TRIP AROUND THE WORLD

Lawyer, Suspended From Practice for One Year, on Way to Hawaii.

Everett Hullverson, who was suspended from the practice of law in Missouri for one year by the State Supreme Court recently, sailed from the West Coast on June 27 on a trip around the world.

At his office at 722 Chestnut street it was said Hullverson expected to be gone about three months. He and his wife planned to visit the Hawaiian Islands, the Orient and Europe, it was said. His suspension was for unprofessional conduct in the solicitation of silicois suits.

NEW ELECTRICITY CONTRACT BILL SIGNED BY MAYOR

Present 10-Year Agreement of City and Union Electric Will Expire Dec. 31.

The bill authorizing the Board of Public Service to enter into a new contract for electricity to light streets, parks and public buildings not equipped with their own generating systems was signed today by Mayor Dickmann. It had been passed by a unanimous vote of the Board of Aldermen.

A 10-year contract with the Union Electric Light & Power Co. for street lighting and some other purposes will expire Dec. 31. The company has drafted a proposed new contract which, Director of Public Utilities Edward E. Wall has said, will mean an annual saving to the city of about \$31,000 at the present rate of consumption.

The city has been paying 11 cents a kilowatt hour. The price under the proposed contract would be about 9 of a cent. A provision of the proposed contract is that if through new inventions or for other reasons the cost of generating electricity should be decreased by more than 10 per cent, the rate is to be adjusted to give the city the benefit.

TAX SALES IN KIRKWOOD BASIS OF FRIENDLY SUIT

Supreme Court Asked to Decide Whether City or County Collector Shall Conduct Them.

JEFFERSON CITY, July 3.—Action was taken in the State Supreme Court yesterday by the City of Kirkwood against William Benson, St. Louis County Collector, to determine whether Charles D. Thurston, Kirkwood Collector, or Benson, should conduct public sales of property, under provisions of the Jones-Munger law, on which delinquent taxes are owed to the city and the county.

In the action, a friendly suit joined in by Benson, Kirkwood seeks a writ of mandamus requiring the county collector to show cause why he should not accept a certified list of about 235 parcels of small property in Kirkwood, on which 1931 taxes are delinquent, and hold tax sales, returning to Kirkwood its proportionate share.

Conflicting Testimony

Harvey Stonehouse, father of Jones, testified in the robes of the order.

Another witness, Spurling nor Wilson was the meeting described by Stonehouse.

Jones told the counciling was held at the home of Godwin, suspended highway patrolman, and that of present was N. Ray Mader, Mayor of the suburb.

Godwin was one of arrested yesterday on charging conspiracy to murder L. Kingley, publisher of the Highland Park newspaper, and Markland editor of the land already has been in similar charges.

Alleged Plotters

The others arrested, land Hesselback, suspended land Park fireman, and Gunn, street railway employee, three were named as participants in the alleged plot by the Black Legion "executioners" a life sentence for killing A. Poole.

Dean's story of active Black Legion has charges against nearly in the Detroit area, su taking part in the society acts.

Assistant Prosecutor J. said Dean named Gunn and an automobile in which Legion squad chased K several miles; declared K assigned to block the street could escape after killing her, and accused Hesselback being present at meeting Kingsley's death was plot.

STILL FOUND, FIVE

Illegal Liquor Equipment Near Jerseyville

An illegal still with a capacity of 25 gallons of alcohol found by Federal alcohol and Jersey County (Illinois) files at 1 a. m. today in a wooded district near Jerseyville. Five men were arrested.

Near the still were three vats, each containing a gallons of mash. Ninety alcohol were confiscated.

CELEBRATE THE 4TH. RIGHT! HAVE PLenty OF

GRIESEDIECK BROS. BEER

on ice!

THE ORIGINAL

Griesedieck Bros. St. Louis

LIGHT LAGER BEER

Refresh yourself with a dripping cold bottle of Griesedieck Bros. Beer.

Fourth of July—every day—Griesedieck Bros. Beer adds zest to living.

15 ARE ACCUSED OF PLOT TO KILL MICHIGAN

Three Arrested A Named by Black Executioner a pants in Cons

INQUIRY BY CO OF DETROIT

Former Police sioner and Alder Highland Park Members of Bar

By the Associated Press.

DETROIT, July 3.—A city meeting in suburb Park resulted in a new against the Black Legion, few hours after three men were arrested with 12 others in an all kill the editor of a we per for political reasons.

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FOR 12 DAYS SER

OPEN TO THE PUBLIC EVERY NIGHT

DINNER GUESTS REMAIN ALL EVENING OUT EXTRA CHARGE

Reservations Phone Winfield 1800

Plenty of on ice!



Beck's Pilsener Beer
Refresh yourself with a dripping cold bottle of Beck's Pilsener Beer.

15 ARE ACCUSED OF PLOT TO KILL MICHIGAN EDITOR

Three Arrested After Being Named by Black Legion Executioner as Participants in Conspiracy.

INQUIRY BY COUNCIL OF DETROIT SUBURB

Former Police Commissioner and Alderman of Highland Park Named as Members of Band.

By the Associated Press.

DETROIT, July 3.—A City Council meeting in suburban Highland Park resulted in a new accusation against the Black Legion today—a few hours after three additional men were arrested and charged with 12 others in an alleged plot to kill the editor of a weekly newspaper for political reasons.

The council met to consider charges of Black Legion membership against Elwood Sparling, Police and Fire Commissioner. It heard conflicting testimony from four witnesses.

Arlington Jones, public works employee, named Councilman R. Stanley Wilson as a member of the secret organization who held a gun against him as Jones was initiated into a "bullet club."

Conflicting Testimony.

Harvey Stonehouse, fellow worker of Jones, testified he saw Wilson and Sparling in the hooded robes of the order.

Another witness said neither Sparling nor Wilson was present at the meeting described by Jones and Stonehouse.

Jones told the council the meeting was held at the home of John Godwin, suspended Highland Park patrolman, and that one of those present was N. Ray Markland, then Mayor of the suburb.

Godwin was one of three men arrested yesterday on a warrant charging conspiracy to murder Arthur L. Kingsley, publisher of a Highland Park newspaper who had opposed Markland editorially. Markland already has been held for trial in alleged charges.

Alleged Plotters Held.

The other arrested were Rowland Hesselback, suspended Highland Park fireman, and Matthias Gunn, street railway employee. The three were named as participants in the alleged plot by Dayton Dean, Black Legion "executioner" facing a life sentence for killing Charles A. Poole.

Dean's story of activity by the Black Legion has resulted in charges against nearly 50 persons in the Detroit area, suspected of taking part in the society's lawless acts.

Assistant Prosecutor John Rieca, said Dean named Gunn as driver of an automobile in which a Black Legion squad chased Kingsley for several miles; declared Godwin was assigned to block the street so Dean could escape after killing the publisher, and accused Hesselback of being present at meetings where Kingsley's death was plotted.

STILL FOUND, FIVE ARRESTED

Illegal Liquor Equipment in Ravine Near Jerseyville.

An illegal still with a daily capacity of 250 gallons of alcohol was found by Federal alcohol inspectors and Jersey County (Illinois) authorities at 1 a. m. today in a ravine in a wooded district southeast of Jerseyville. Five men were arrested.

Near the still were three concrete vats, each containing about 5000 gallons of mash. Ninety gallons of alcohol were confiscated.

I WRITE AS I PLEASE BY WALTER DURANTY

Moscow Correspondent of THE NEW YORK TIMES

The fascinating story of 15 thrill-studded years in Soviet Russia, written by one of the greatest reporters in the world today.

Now Running in the Daily Magazine of the POST-DISPATCH

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH 11,459,000 Still Jobless, Labor Federation Head Says

President Green Declares Since Invalidation of NRA Production Has Increased 17 Pct., but Buying Power of Workers Only 6.

Post-Dispatch Bureau.

201-205 Kellogg Building.

WASHINGTON, July 3.—Estimating that 11,459,000 men and women were without normal work in industry, trade and agriculture, in June, President William Green of the American Federation of Labor declared that at the present rate of re-employment, industrial activity will have to rise far beyond 1929 levels to put the unemployed to work. According to Green's estimates, 1,585,000 persons, some in temporary jobs, have found work since January.

"Since the bottom of the depression in March, 1933," Green said, "nearly 8,300,000 men and women had gone back to work up to May, 1933. The number seeking gainful work has increased by 1,900,000 in this period, so that the net increase in unemployment has amounted to 4,400,000."

Cites Increase Under NRA.

Green said that employment, workers' buying power and industrial production increased in better balance during the first 10 months of NRA than at any time since it was declared unconstitutional by the Supreme Court.

"Under NRA in the year 1934," Green continued, "production increased 4 per cent and workers buying power increased 7 per cent over the previous year, thus laying the foundation for gains in production and employment. Since NRA, production has increased 17 per cent and workers' buying power only 6 per cent. Unless workers' buying power increases more than it has done since NRA we cannot expect to achieve the production necessary to put the unemployed to work."

The Federation president estimated that more than 5,000,000 persons were still dependent on Government funds for their livelihood—\$3,639,000 on WPA and PWA, and 1,700,000 on State and local relief rolls.

Most Gains in Building Trade.

Breaking down the employment figures into various classifications, Green said the gains in May and June had been more striking in building than in any other industry. Employment in this category increased by 106,000 from April to May, making this month the highest May since 1931. Building employment in May, 1936, exceeded last year by 200,000. In June this year according to Green, 29 per cent of the building trades union members were without work as compared with 51 per cent in June last year.

Other industries showing employment gains from April to May, according to the Federation estimates, were:

Manufacturing, 46,000; railroads, 19,000; farms, 19,500. In all, employment increased by 294,000 in May, as compared with 726,000 in April.

Green said that May marked the peak of the spring busy season, and that while most of the gains were carried over into June, summer dullness would cause the laying off of some of the workers who had found jobs in the spring.

ED MAYS ON THE STAND IN SUIT OVER RECORDS

Says Books at His Disposal Don't Tell All About Insurance Firm.

A hearing on the motion of Ed Mays, president of the Continental Life Insurance Co., to require State Superintendent of Insurance R. Emmet O'Malley to permit him full access to the books of the company in order to determine its financial status, was continued today in Circuit Judge John W. Joynt's court. The company has been under control of O'Malley for rehabilitation since 1934.

Mays was on the witness stand most of yesterday, testifying in support of his contention that part of the records of the company, made available to him following a court order last May 16, were insufficient to give a complete picture of the assets and liabilities of the firm. Hearing on his motion is preliminary to a determination of other pending applications—one filed by O'Malley, seeking reinsurance of the company's business and another, filed by Mays, asking that control be returned to the stockholders.

May testified he was convinced the company had rehabilitated itself and should be turned back to the stockholders, asserting its earnings were not less than \$200,000 since the first of this year, \$500,000 last year and \$500,000 the year before. However, in order to prove this state of affairs to the court, he asked O'Malley to produce the records of the company which would have to be made available to him.

O'Malley's reports, filed in court, have not shown how profits were arrived at and have not included data on gain and loss, he testified. Attorneys for O'Malley, cross-examining Mays, tried to show sufficient records were turned over to him to provide the information he sought.

BORDER PATROL, SNOWBOUND IN RUSSIA 6 MONTHS, RESCUED

Three Soldiers and Two Prisoners Live on Game in Mountain Pass.

By the Associated Press.

MOSCOW, July 3.—A border patrol snowbound in the Tannu Mountains for six months was rescued today with the two prisoners it had guarded during the long isolation.

The patrol, made up of Lieut. Boris Ivanoff and two soldiers, obtained food by hunting. The five men lived together in dark huts.

The patrol had arrested the two men as trespassers from outer Mongolia, and started back for the frontier base, when blizzards swept down through the mountain pass, blocking their path. The patrol carried a month's food supply. Recently an ice crust formed on the snow, permitting a relief expedition to get through.

MAN SENTENCED TO HANG COMMENTS 'THAT'S O. K.'

"Penalty for All of My Crimes," Says Albert Walter Jr., at San Francisco.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 3.—Found sane by a jury, Albert Walter, Jr., was sentenced yesterday to be hanged at San Quentin Prison Sept. 4 for the strangling of Miss Blanche Cousins of Idaho Falls, Idaho.

Superior Judge Lile T. Jacks ruled the defendant was guilty of murder in the first degree.

Walter displayed no emotion. "That's O. K.," said Walter, as he was led from court to be taken to prison. "I asked for it and I got it." "I regard the death sentence as the penalty for all of my crimes. I am a lost man. I knew it a year ago and told my wife about it. Why I didn't commit suicide then I don't know."

GIRL, 3, SERIOUSLY BURNED

Dress Fired as She Plays With Matches on Porch.

Savinabelle, 3-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George P. Douglas, was severely burned about the face and body when her dress caught fire about noon today when she was playing with matches on the front porch of her home at 1420A North Leffingwell avenue.

Neighbors and her mother, attracted by her screams, extinguished the child's flaming clothing. She was taken to City Hospital.

EDITOR, 19 OTHERS INDICTED; STOCK FRAUD CHARGED

Operator of Philadelphia Paper Accused of Printing Tips to Build Up Customers' List.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 3.—Clement H. Congdon, editor of the Philadelphia Sunday Transcript, 19 other men and the National Investment Transcript, Inc., were named yesterday in a Federal indictment returned after an investigation of an alleged \$5,000,000 mail fraud scheme. Others indicted included Leonard J. Rolnick, Marshall Ward, formerly a member of the New York Stock Exchange; Abraham C. Bertram, New York lawyer; John L. Hermannson, Boston lawyer, and Samuel Lazar and Charles Schwartz, both of Philadelphia.

The indictment charged certain of the defendants organized and arranged to have Congdon carry in his weekly newspaper tips on stocks which eventually built up a customers' list of about 14,000 for the National Investment Transcript, Inc.

In May, 1933, the indictment charged, the Rayon Industries Corporation was organized in Delaware with a capitalization of \$1,000,000 Class A common shares and 500,000 Class B common shares with a par value of \$1 each.

Customers, the indictment said, received misleading information and were induced to purchase stock. Each of 20 counts in the indictment represents the mailing of literature to at least one prospect.

SEAMSTRESS' \$19,000 ESTATE GOES TO COUSIN'S RELATIVES

Miss Ellen Brien's Property Ordered. Distributed Among Distant Heirs in Ireland.

The \$19,476 estate of Miss Ellen Brien, St. Louis seamstress, was placed in charge of Public Administrator Walter F. Sheehan today, for distribution among the nearest of kin of her cousin in Ireland, who died shortly after she became the St. Louis woman's heir.

Testimony documentary evidence produced yesterday at a hearing conducted before Probate Judge Glendy B. Arnold, proved that four persons in Ireland who claimed kinship with Miss Brien, Miss Brien's cousin, were not related. Several nieces and nephews of Miss Downey who live in Tipperary, have established their relationship, it was said, and the estate will be divided among them.

Miss Brien died in 1928 at the age of 81, while residing at the home for the aged at St. Ann's Hospital. The estate represented the life savings from her earnings as a seamstress. She left no will and Miss Downey was her nearest relative.

JAPANESE COLONEL EXECUTED FOR MURDER OF GENERAL

Officer Who Killed Another With Sword Is Shot by Firing Squad.

TOKIO, July 3.—Lieutenant-Colonel Saburo Aizawa, convicted of killing Lieutenant-General Tetsuzan Nagata, was executed by a firing squad, the War Office announced today.

Col. Aizawa's appeal was rejected Wednesday by a high court-martial. Gen. Nagata, Director-General of Military Affairs, was killed in his own quarters Aug. 12, 1935, by a saber thrust through the chest. Col. Aizawa, known as a swordsman, was reported to have been angered because Gen. Nagata had assigned him to an undesirable post.

Flyer Hurt in Midget Plane.

DENVER, Colo., July 3.—Riley Burrows, 230-pound Los Angeles pilot, suffered leg and back injuries today when his midget racing plane crashed near here as he was tuning it up for the Mile High Air Races. Physicians said his condition was not serious. The plane, with a wingspread of only 11 feet, plunged about 50 feet and turned over twice after striking the ground. Burrows said the engine quit.

On KSD Saturday

DAYTIME STAR PROGRAMS
ENTERTAIN AND INTEREST WOMEN

Turn on KSD and Enjoy These Popular Daytime Star Programs

SATURDAY'S FEATURE PROGRAMS

8:15 A. M.—Vase Family.
9:00 A. M.—Address by President Roosevelt from Thomas Jefferson Home.
9:45 A. M.—Jerry Sears, Improv.
10:00 A. M.—Singing Off for N.Y.O.
10:15 A. M.—Concert Miniatures.
10:30 A. M.—Merry Madcaps.
10:50 A. M.—Singing Time Signal.
11:00 A. M.—Headlines From Today's Post-Dispatch.
11:05 A. M.—Rex Battle's Ensemble.
11:15 A. M.—Ignor Air Races.
11:30 A. M.—British Ball Scores.
12:00 Noon—Jimmy Littlefield's Orchestra.
12:45 P. M.—Singing Off for N.Y.O.
1:00 P. M.—Ferde Grofe's Orchestra.
8:00 A. M.—Associated Press News.
11:00 A. M.—Post-Dispatch Headlines.

1:30 P. M.—A. A. U. Track and Field Meet.
2:35 P. M.—Harry Reiser's Orchestra.
2:45 P. M.—Baseball Scores.
2:50 P. M.—Baseball Scores.
3:45 P. M.—Saxler Cugat's Orchestra.
4:30 P. M.—Baseball Scores.
4:35 P. M.—Gertrude Foster, soloist.
4:45 P. M.—"Art of Living," Dr. Norman Vincent Pease.
5:05 P. M.—Dick Liebert, organist.
5:10 P. M.—Final Baseball Scores.
5:15 P. M.—American Legion Fourth of July Program.
5:30 P. M.—Jamboree Variety Program.

NEWS BROADCASTS

1:15 P. M.—Press News.
2:15 P. M.—Press News.
5:00 P. M.—Associated Press News.

TUNE IN KSD FOR THE BEST ON THE AIR

JUDGE DENIES \$25,000 FEE IN CAMPBELL ESTATE CASE

Declares Payment Sought by Allen C. Orrick and Union Trust Would Not Be Timely.

The petition of Allen C. Orrick and the St. Louis Union Trust Co. for a \$25,000 fee for services as administrators pendente lite of the estate of Hugh Campbell, millionaire bachelor, was denied today by Probate Judge Glendy B. Arnold on the ground that the payment would not be timely.

Orrick and the trust company were named executors under Campbell's will, which directed that the bulk of his fortune go to Yale University on the death of his invalid brother, Haskell K. Campbell. The executors were appointed administrators pendente lite by Probate Court in September, 1932, because of litigation, some of which is still pending.

The administrators stated their handling of the estate, which they valued at \$200,000, involved considerable expense, and they had received only \$2344 in commissions on disbursements so far. Services listed included advice on the matters of litigation, conservation of assets and management of real estate, for which they estimated they would receive compensation "in excess of \$30,000."

Judge Arnold, in his opinion, pointed out that Campbell's will was upheld in one court decision and that indications were that the administrators would ultimately be restored as executors. Under final settlement of the will the executors would receive a commission in excess of \$50,000, at 5 per cent of the total estate, the opinion stated. The court commented that the 5 per cent final settlement appeared adequate and that, if the will should not be upheld finally it would then be the duty of the court to compensate the administrators.

UPTON SINCLAIR SAYS HE'S THROUGH WITH POLITICS

Announces His Retirement and Says He Is Writing Novel With Roosevelt a Character.

PASADENA, Cal., July 3.—A "complete and final" retirement from politics was announced today by Upton Sinclair, who as Democratic nominee for Governor of California in 1934 sponsored a production-for-use program.

His formal "retirement" announcement, he said, was in "answer to numerous requests for a statement as to my attitude to various party platforms and candidates." He said he was completing a novel in which President Roosevelt appears as a character.

PRISONER TO BE REARRESTED

Former Cashier of Treloar, Mo., Will Be Held on Forgery Charge.

Arlie L. Wessel, former cashier of the closed Farmers' Bank of Treloar, Mo., will be held for Federal authorities here on an indictment charging forgery of \$2500 in Government bonds, upon his release today from the Jefferson City penitentiary, where he served part of a five-year sentence for embezzlement and grand larceny.

Before the bank closed in 1932, the indictment charges, Wessel forged his signature on the bonds, which were put up as collateral to secure a loan by a customer of the bank.

CALL FOR RUBY

—the Sloe Gin with delicious sloe berry flavor and glowing ruby color.

RUBY SLOE GIN

NATIONAL DISTILLING CO. MILWAUKEE

Soothes and Cools BURNS, HEAT RASH KIN-SEPTIC

This Genuine Reliable Physician's Formula

Liquid or 35c Ointment — 35c AT ALL DRUGGISTS

NEW COMMANDANT



By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.
COL. JOSEPH A. ATKINS,
WHO takes command at Jefferson Barracks.

CHICAGO 'L' FARE REDUCED

Three Rides for 25 Cents Instead of 10 Cents Each.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, July 3.—The Chicago Rapid Transit Co., operator of the elevated lines, announced yesterday it would reduce its fare from 10 cents a ride to three rides for 25 cents, effective Aug. 3 for a six-month trial period.

The new rate schedule will be the lowest since 1928, when the company discontinued selling three-ride fares.

WALGREEN'S ICE CREAM

Greater Cream Content

To Help You Keep Cool

CARRY-OUT ICE CREAM

2 PINT PKGS. 29^c

Walgreen's Extra Rich Ice Cream in Vanilla, Chocolate, Strawberry or Maple Nut. Treat the family TODAY.

SHERBETS

FULL QUART 29^c

Cool and refreshing. The ideal summer dessert, made with pure fruit flavors.

ICE CREAM BRICK

QUART BRICK 33^c

Palmer House Neapolitan or Combination Brick of Chocolate and Vanilla Ice Cream filled with fruits and nuts. Also special brick of Raspberry and Vanilla Ice Cream, consisting of 2 layers of fresh Raspberry Ice Cream and 1 layer of Vanilla.

ABC BEER Keglined Cans 5 for 49c Case of 24 Cans 2 ²⁵	PABST Tapa Can BEER 5 Cans for 50c Case of 24 Cans 2 ³⁵	Wagner Beer Special Lager 6 for 49c Case of 24 Bottles 1 ⁷⁹
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Walgreen's DRUG STORES

BERKMAN ENDED LIFE TO AVOID 'DEPENDING UPON OTHERS'

Emma Goldman, Anarchist Associate, Discloses Note Mentioning Inability to Work.

By the Associated Press.

NICE, France, July 3.—Emma Goldman disclosed today her anarchist associate, Alexander Berkman, left a note explaining he took his life to avoid becoming a burden to others.

Berkman died June 28 of what hospital authorities said was a self-inflicted bullet wound.

"I cannot face life having to depend upon others for existence," Miss Goldman quoted the note. "I am unable to work any longer and prefer to end it all. Love to all. Forgive me."

Miss Goldman said Berkman left an estate of \$80. The furniture in his apartment belong to a friend, she said.

"As for his literary estate," Miss Goldman continued, "I have been left a commission to write his biography which will be only supplementary notes to his own personal memoirs published in 1912."

Four Lynchings So Far in 1936

TUSKEGEE, Ala., July 3.—Four lynchings, three in Georgia and one in Arkansas, were recorded for the first six months of 1936 by Tuskegee Institute's Department of Records and Research. All of the victims were Negroes. The number equaled the figure for the first half of 1935. In 1934 there were six lynchings before July 1.

TRAVEL AND RESORTS

The Open Road Is Calling
Manchester Road Is Perfect,
To Art, Sport and Chills.
Outside Screened Dining Terrace

BIG CHIEF HOTEL
15 Miles West of Kirkwood on 80

Frank McIntyre, Circus Man, Dies.

By the Associated Press.

ASHTABULA, O., July 3.—Frank McIntyre, executive of Ringling Brothers-Barnum & Bailey circus, died yesterday of heart disease at a hotel here. His home address was Miami, Fla. He was 50 years old.

TRAVEL AND RESORTS

QUEBEC

ALL EXPENSE PERSONALLY CONDUCTED
FRENCH-CANADIAN TOURS
9 Days—\$77.75—Complete
July 15—August 1 and 15

Includes Quebec, Montreal, Toronto, Ottawa, St. Anne de Beauport, 1000 Islands, St. Lawrence River, Montserrat Falls, Boat House, Chateau Frontenac, Cruise Lake Ontario, Niagara Falls, Chicago. We invite comparison.

Via Illinois Central
1840 Railway Exchange Bldg. CH. 7373

BURKETT TOURS

DIXIE SEASHORE

CIRCLE TOURS
Beautiful Gulf Coast
Gulfport—Biloxi—New Orleans
All Expense—Personally Conducted
6 Days \$35
July 20
Aug. 10 & 24
Sept. 14

Never Before at This Low Price

Via Illinois Central
For Itinerary Call
1840 Railway Exchange Bldg. CH. 7373

BURKETT TOURS

Tenants for vacant property consult the Post-Dispatch Rental Columns.

DENIES INDISCRETIONS IN MIAMI BEACH HOTEL

Mrs. Edgar, on Stand. Says She Was Never in Defendant's Room.

By the Associated Press. MIAMI, Fla., July 2. — Kathryn Crawford Edgar, testifying at the trial of her former husband's \$300,000 alienation of affections suit against Lewis E. Mallory III, denied today she ever misadvised herself with Mallory.

"I did not," she said emphatically when asked if she ever committed indiscretions with Mallory, wealthy Bradford (Pa.) oil man, 22 years old.

James Edgar Jr., Michigan sugar heir she married a week ago today, is suing Mallory for seduction and alienation of his wife's affections.

Her attorney, S. Arthur Glickstein of New York, asked: "Mrs. Edgar, it has been stated here that on five to 10 occasions you were in Mr. Mallory's hotel room and committed certain acts of indiscretion. I want you to tell this jury whether you were ever in Mr. Mallory's room at any time." "I was never in Mr. Mallory's room," she calmly replied.

More About Bedroom Scene. Edgar gave under cross-examination earlier today additional details of the bedroom scene which he had testified he witnessed between his wife and Mallory in a Miami Beach hotel.

John M. Murrell, Mallory's attorney, sought to bring out the 27-year-old husband's reactions when he looked through a hotel window and saw, according to his previous testimony, his wife and Mallory unclothed.

Edgar said, on direct examination, she was "very amazed" but was "dragged away" from the window by a night watchman.

"Do you know what they were doing and what they were saying?" Murrell inquired. "I couldn't tell you what they were saying. They were holding each other," Edgar replied.

"How do you know it was your wife?" "Because I know my wife," After Edgar's lawyers rested, counsel for Mallory told the Court he was "going to show" that Edgar was interested in a gambling business in Detroit—on the dealer's side, not the people's side.

Edgar on Witness Stand. Calling Edgar herself as the first defense witness, Murrell told the Court he proposed to find out: "Is he trying to commercialize his wife or is he really trying to collect damages for any injuries he may have sustained?"

Tell of Flogging by Masked Men



FROM left to right: GRACE, GLENN and CAROLYN FOWLER, who told a grand jury at Wilmington, N. C., that they and their father, Lihue Fowler, were whipped twice and the hair of all but Carolyn was clipped.

PASTOR FAVORS OUSTER OF 'UNDESIRABLES'

Denies "Hooded Terrorists" Have Been Flogging Them in North Carolina.

By the Associated Press. WILMINGTON, N. C., July 2. — The Rev. George Hunt, a country preacher, raised his voice today against what he termed "undesirables" in his community but indignantly denied that "hooded terrorists" were flogging and hazing them.

He said the court should be called on to rid the settlement of the "undesirables" and if it should fail, the people, as a last resort, ought to take matters in hand.

"The people in Clarendon are not the type that would form a band of hooded night riders," he said, but added that he would favor a group of men, without masks, going to the homes of the undesirables and forcing them to leave if all other means should fail.

The settlement of Clarendon, in a remote section of Columbus County, is a sparsely inhabited community and is loosely used by many to include a large section of the county near the South Carolina line.

The vigilantes alleged depredations came to light at Whiteville, the county seat, during an assault trial last week. The grand jury, which investigated, reported evidence showed four women and two men were flogged "in or near Clarendon."

"If a band of hooded terrorists was organized in Clarendon," the Rev. Mr. Hunt said, "I feel I would know something about it."

night he came home from a cocktail party, Edgar replied, "and were both tight. She went to a window and was going to jump out and I grabbed her. She struggled, and possibly I hit her."

Murrell also questioned Edgar about a scuffle with his wife in a Miami Beach hotel after which she went to a hospital.

OPERA TICKET SALE JULY 4

Downtown Office to Be Open Until 5 P. M.

The downtown ticket office of the Municipal Opera in the lobby of the Arcade Building will be open tomorrow, July 4, from 9 a. m. until 5 p. m., offering seats for all productions. The box office at the theater, in Forest Park, will be open from noon until 9 p. m. for the sale of tickets for tomorrow's and Sunday's performances of "Sons of Guns" and for next week's performances of "The Bohemian Girl." The usual Sunday hours will prevail, the downtown office open from noon until 5 p. m. and the theater office from noon until 9 p. m.

The attendance last night was 9200, including groups from the First National Bank Club, the Merchants' Exchange, Decatur Glee Club and Collinsville, Ill.

What a Man Was This Henry! You'll Learn of Women from Him!

—PLUS—

Charles Laughton

Merle Oberon

Robert Donat

Binnie Barnes

Wendy Barrie

IN

The Private Life of

HENRY VIII

—PLUS—

Charles Laughton

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The Private Life of

GOTTFRIED GALSTON RECITAL

A Chopin program was presented last night by Gottfried Galston, pianist, in the first of four recitals

to be given at Washington University in connection with summer courses conducted there in collaboration with Progressive Series Teachers' College, which he heads. Mr. Galston played 10 preludes,

the B Flat Minor Sonata, the B Minor Scherzo and 10 études. His interpretations were, as usual, authoritative. Though the recital was planned purely for the benefit of summer students, the audience

filled every seat in January Hall and some listeners had to stand outside. Two afternoon recitals by Elliot Griffis and another evening recital by Mr. Galston are to be given for the Edwards.

Fireworks Jarred in Kirkwood. Sale or discharge of fireworks is prohibited against this year in Kirkwood. Violations of the law, enacted in 1931, are punishable by a fine of \$5 to \$25.



Associated Press Wirephoto.

FROM left to right: GRACE, GLENN and CAROLYN FOWLER, who told a grand jury at Wilmington, N. C., that they and their father, Lihue Fowler, were whipped twice and the hair of all but Carolyn was clipped.

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</

New of Business

BONDS ARE STRONG

NEW YORK CURB EXCHANGE

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

ST. LOUIS STOCKS

TRADE AT A GLANCE

NEW YORK, July 3.—Bonds moved

NEW YORK, July 3.—Following is a complete list of transactions

NEW YORK, July 3.—Total bond sales today on the New York

ST. LOUIS STOCKS

Table with 2 columns: Location and Market Status. Rows include St. Louis, Chicago, Cleveland, Detroit, Indianapolis, Kansas City, Louisville, Pittsburgh, Toledo, and Youngtown.

Table with 2 columns: Bond Type and Price. Rows include various government and corporate bonds.

Table with 4 columns: Security, High, Low, and Close. Rows include various stocks and bonds.

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mer lines shared in upward movement. Wholesale markets active, with fall buying off to good start.

NEW YORK, July 3.—The Gulf Oil Corp. today announced that it had received a dividend of \$1.00 per share.

NEW YORK, July 3.—The Gulf Oil Corp. today announced that it had received a dividend of \$1.00 per share.

NEW YORK, July 3.—Total bond sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to \$9,315,000, compared with \$9,534,000 yesterday.

ST. LOUIS STOCKS, July 3.—Trading was light in the forenoon session and fractional changes on both sides of the previous close were shown.

EARNINGS AND DIVIDENDS

Orders, factory productions

By Standard Statistics Co., Inc.

NEW YORK, July 3.

ST. LOUIS STOCKS

Comparison in earnings with corresponding period previous year shows a marked increase in most lines, except in automobile and rubber.

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Business Activity Index

INDIANAPOLIS—Retail sales

NEW YORK, July 3.

NEW YORK, July 3.

ST. LOUIS STOCKS

Business Activity Index—Retail sales about with the preceding week, but last year's total was exceeded by 10 to 15 per cent. Wholesale orders up 8 to 11 per cent for week and 20 to 25 per cent from 1935 period.

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713,639 CARS ARE LOADED THIS WEEK

NEW YORK RUBBER MARKET

NEW YORK, July 3.

NEW YORK, July 3.

ST. LOUIS STOCKS

NEW YORK, July 3.—Crude rubber futures closed firm, unchanged to a higher price. Rubber futures closed firm, unchanged to a higher price.

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RETAIL FINANCING OF NEW CARS SHARPLY ABOVE '35

WASHINGTON, July 3.

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ST. LOUIS STOCKS

WASHINGTON, July 3.—The Commerce Department announced today the dollar volume of retail financing of new passenger autos for May was 78 per cent above the same month of 1935, and 30 per cent above April, 1936.

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LEAD, ZINC AND COPPER

NEW YORK, July 3.

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ST. LOUIS STOCKS

NEW YORK, July 3.—Lead and zinc futures closed steady. Lead futures closed steady, unchanged to a higher price.

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BOND SALES—CONTINUED

SECURITY

SECURITY

SECURITY

SECURITY

MODERN WOODMEN REPLY TO O'MALLEY

Kansas City Property Loan Explained — State Insurance Head Charges Irregularities.

By the Associated Press.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 3.—The controversy between R. Emmett O'Malley, State superintendent of insurance, and the Modern Woodmen of America, fraternal insurance society, brought a reply today from Maurice R. Smith, national commander of M. W. A. Drill teams to O'Malley's charges of irregularities in a Kansas City real estate transaction last year.

The fraternal society traded its equity in three apartments and lent an additional \$200,000 for \$250,000 in first mortgage notes against the Steuben Club and the Georgian Court apartments. O'Malley charged \$35,000 of the \$200,000 was not explained.

"O'Malley is trying to fog the important issues of our industry by stressing one deal," Smith stated. "It's true we lent the \$250,000 as part of the transaction. What the borrower spent it for is none of our business, as long as we were amply secured."

"Our \$500,000 in mortgages is secured by two buildings appraised at more than \$1,000,000. We paid \$1000 in commission on the transaction."

O'Malley denied Monday he had approved the transaction, as Smith had asserted.

Smith replied today that O'Malley was trustee of the General American Life Insurance Co., St. Louis, owner of the Steuben Club, at the time, and that the deal first was brought to the attention of the Woodmen by a real estate firm acting for the Steuben Club owner.

O'Malley admitted, Smith said, that he had been consulted in the transfer of three of the buildings.

Smith explained the M. W. A. does not receive a 1935 license to operate in Missouri because the insurance department had not acted on its application. Under State law, Smith said, such organizations have a legal right to do business when their applications for permits are neither accepted nor rejected.

Smith contended issuance of the license would have been an admission by O'Malley the organization was a fraternal insurance society and thus exempt from premium taxation. O'Malley has brought suit to collect taxes.

or, it's your price!

the Wilken Family
of get-together
and the punch bowl
and on the refreshment
with Larry Burkes
West open and stirring
The fellow over to
of me is my brother-in-
William Wilken is the
and just about in front
of stomach.

Harry E. Wilken

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SPORTS SECTION

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

PART TWO

ST. LOUIS, FRIDAY, JULY 3, 1936.

PAGES 1-6B.

TIGERS 6, BROWNS 4 (5 Innings); GEHRINGER HITS HOME RUN

Perry Defeats Von Cramm for Wimbledon Tennis Title

GERMAN GETS ONLY 2 GAMES; BRITON WINS, 6-1, 6-1 AND 6-0

By the Associated Press.

WIMBLEDON, England, July 3.—Fred Perry won the all-England tennis championship today for the third straight year. He overcame Germany's Baron Gottfried Von Cramm, 6-1, 6-1, 6-0 in the final.

The first game, a beautiful baseline duel, went 13-11 before Perry won it. Von Cramm netted three backhands to permit Perry to score a service break in the fourth and the Briton then went 4-1, serving three thunderbolts the Baron could not handle.

Perry operated at the height of his brilliant game as he raced out the opening set, keeping Von Cramm constantly off balance with piercing shots to the corner and making the Baron repeat backhands. He served an ace for the final point as his wife led the applause.

Von Cramm looked hypnotized as Perry broke him in the third game and led 2-1 in the second set. The Briton was so completely the master of the situation, without even going to the net, the match rapidly developed into a sad anti-climax.

Perry broke Von Cramm again in the fifth game and went 4-1. Perry won the sixth on service with three passing placements that whizzed past the Baron by fully 10 feet, and he again scored a service break in the seventh to win the set.

Perry continued his fast pace and easily ran out the second set at 6-1.

Only 11 Minutes.

The third and final set lasted exactly 11 minutes. The crowd was mystified as the usually mercurial-footed Baron permitted Perry to score easy aces and placements, particularly in the final game after Von Cramm had led 40-40.

Officials gathered around Von Cramm after the match and held a short consultation after which it was announced the Baron injured his right leg in the first set. The spectators cheered Von Cramm as he left the court dejectedly.

Perry disclosed he knew of Von Cramm's injury and said he urged the German to leave the court and have the thigh massaged. But the German said:

"It wouldn't be any use now," Perry revealed.

The three-times winner scored 14 of his 22 placements from the back court and only smashed twice, showing he took no advantage of his rival.

Other Play Held Up.

Perry had a few minutes after the championship singles match, holding up completion of the day's program of doubles contests.

Ellen Jacobs and Mrs. Sarah Palmyre Fabian today advanced to the final of the doubles championship. The American team defeated Joan King, England, 6-4, 6-3, as Mrs. Fabian gave a brilliant performance at the net.

Camille Malfroy of England and Fran Hilda Krawinkel Sperling of Germany and Denmark defeated Sylvia Henrotin of France, 7-5, 6-4, in the quarterfinals of the mixed doubles. Their next opponents will be the Americans, Don Budge and Mrs. Fabian.

Pyra James and Kay Stammers, defending champions, defeated Mrs. Henrotin and Malfroy, 6-3, 6-0, in the semifinals, and will meet the Americans, Helen Jacobs and Mrs. Sarah P. Fabian, in the final.

Joan Borota, colorful French veteran, dragging his injured leg, came to the semifinals by turning up for the semifinal doubles match with Charles and Charles Hare of England. The Britons won 6-1, 4-6, 7-5, 6-4, as Borota's injury handicapped his partner, too.

The British Davis Cup team, Pat Hughes and Charles Tuckey, gained the doubles final with a 7-5, 6-4, 6-1, 11-9 victory over the American team.

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

Cards, Idle, Move To Cincinnati to Defend League Lead

By J. Roy Stockton.

Of the Post-Dispatch Sports Staff.

CINCINNATI, July 3.—Jerome Herman Dean isn't over-worked and he hasn't forgotten how to pitch. The elder member of the firm of Dean and Dean gave one of his most impressive exhibitions of hurling at Pittsburgh yesterday afternoon as he protected the Cardinals' first place lead of half a game by holding the Pirates to seven hits and registering his fourteenth victory of the season.

Today is an open date for the Redbirds, but double-headers are scheduled with the Reds tomorrow and Sunday.

Frisch said last night that Paul Dean and Jim Winford would oppose the Reds in the July 4th twin bill. Paul, however, hadn't heard about it, and it is more likely that Haines and Winford will be the starting pitchers.

Dizzy has pitched games in which he has held the enemy to fewer hits. He has pitched many shutouts, although only once this season—May 1 against the Brooklyn Dodgers—has he held the enemy scoreless.

But Dizzy has never pitched a game in which he showed better judgment or greater courage or more poise than as he vanquished the Buccaneers of Pie Traynor in the fourth game of the series, 4 to 2.

Traynor has one of the most dangerous clubs in either league. Jensen, the lead-off man, is likely to hit the ball out of the park and the way down the line there isn't a soft hitter in the batting order until you get to the pitcher. Lloyd Waner, Paul Waner, Arkie Vaughan, Gusie Suhr, Bill Brubaker, Floyd Young, Al Todd—any one can warm up the bat.

But Dizzy was bent on breaking his losing streak and break it he did.

Pinch Pitching.

Early in the battle Jerome Herman ran into trouble. The Cardinals scored a run in the first inning but looked unimpaired as Vaughan walked to start the second frame and Gusie Suhr lined a dou-

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

3 AMERICAN CREWS WIN, ONE IS DEFEATED IN THE HENLEY

By the Associated Press.

HENLEY-ON-THAMES, England, July 3.—America's three crack scholastic eights continued their triumphant progress in the Thames Challenge Cup competition of the Royal Henley regatta today but the Union Boat Club of Boston suffered elimination in the semifinals for the Grand Challenge Cup.

Off-setting the Union Club's defeat by the Leander Club by a one-length margin in seven minutes, 17 seconds, Kent (Conn.) School, Taber Academy of Marion, Mass., and Browne and Nichols School of Cambridge, Mass., all swept into the quarterfinals of Thames Challenge Cup racing.

Taber advanced in easiest fashion, beating the Quintin Boat Club's "B" shell by three lengths in 7:45 for the mile and five-sixteenths. Browne and Nichols defeated St. Catherine's College, Cambridge, by a length and a quarter in 7:47, while Kent, clocked in the extremely fast time of 7:28, conquered the Imperial College Boat Club by three-quarters of a length.

Leander's victory over the Boston boat sent the Londoners into the Grand Challenge Cup finals against the Zurich Rowing Club crew from Switzerland.

Golfers Paid \$84,465.

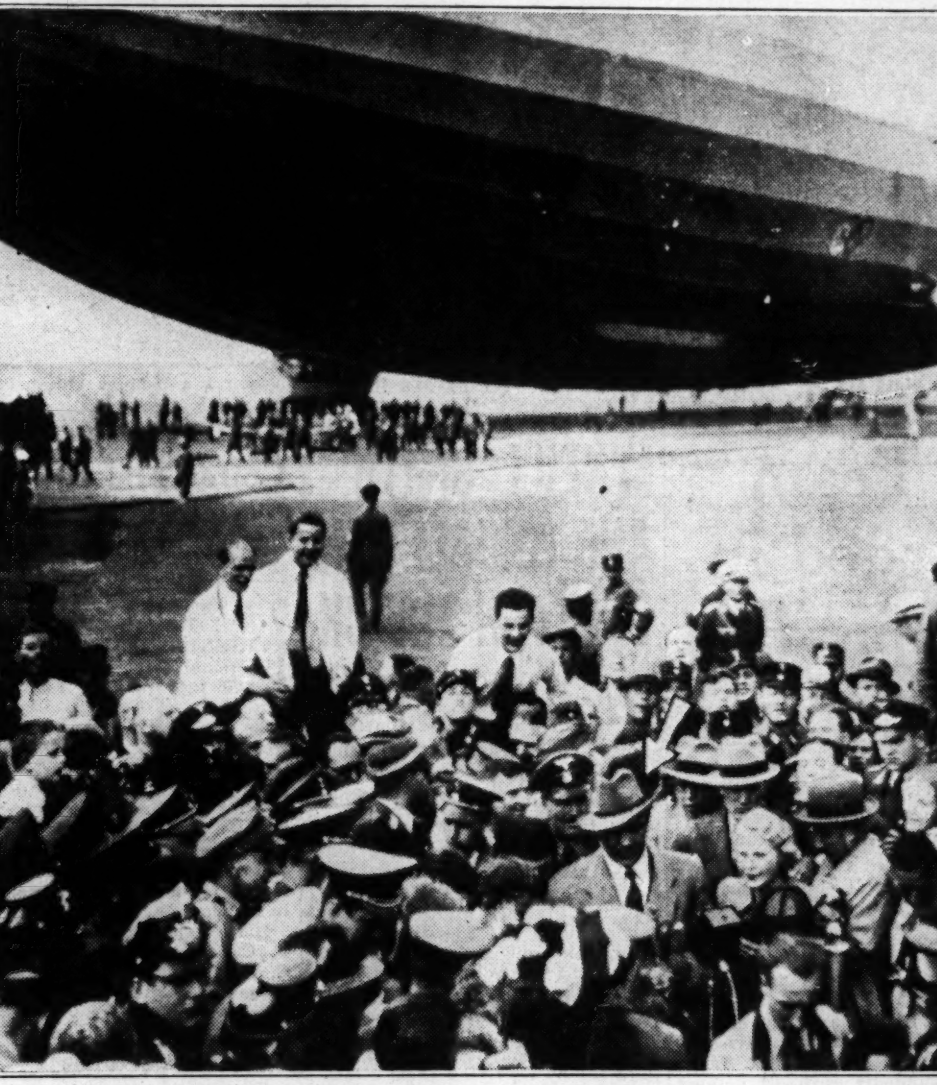
Special to the Post-Dispatch.

CHICAGO, July 3.—Professional golfers have played in 21 medal play tournaments and four match play events since Jan. 1, for a total of \$84,465 in prize money. In 1935 a total of \$135,000 was contested for and tournaments already scheduled for the remaining six months of 1937 indicate that more than \$150,000 will be won this year.

He Knows the Job.

William A. Reid, recently named director of athletics at Colgate, is not new there. He has been graduate manager 16 years.

HEIL MAX! Ovation for Schmeling in Germany



Cheering throngs broke through police lines to hail Max Schmeling after his arrival at Frankfurt-am-Main on the Zeppelin Hindenburg. Arrow indicates Schmeling, who returned to Germany just a few days after his knockout triumph over Joe Louis.

WRAY'S COLUMN

Mr. Dempsey Remarks.

OUR old pal, Jack Dempsey, interviewed on the wing by a down South reporter, said he believed that Joe Louis was through—at least he has been quoted as having said that.

Jack is impulsive, but the statement seems pretty strong. It carries an explanation, however, when Jack adds:

"That glass jaw of his can't take punishment. Everybody will be shooting for it from now on."

That will be a new one to the fraternity. And yet, in an article in this column some weeks ago, accompanied by an illustration of Joe's face, it was explained that the conformation of Louis' chin indicated weakness. It was thin and pointed and of the type which might suffer serious results from a tap on the button.

"Glass jaw" may be the answer to Joe Louis. The objection to this theory is that back of that pointed chin is a remarkably heavily muscled jawbone, which appears anything but weak.

If Louis really has a sensitive chin, his career may very well be in doubt. Looking back through the fights of Max Schmeling, it is difficult to find where he has ever had a really nerve-shocking wallop. And yet he has damaged Louis very badly with it.

Joe Louis' next opponent probably will have considerably more trouble reaching that "button" than Schmeling had. Too late Louis will be coached to stay away from an opponent with a dangerous punch, until he has found the way to stop the damaging blow.

Courage Not Involved.

FIGHTING heart, courage, fighting success. But the man with a glass jaw is just out of luck. There is something in his nerve ganglions that renders him sensitive to a punch on the chin.

One tap and the line of communication between brain and

Continued on Page 2, Column 7.

BOTTOMLEY'S SINGLE DRIVES IN TWO RUNS; TIETJE IS TAKEN OUT

By James M. Gould.

SPORTSMAN'S PARK, July 3.—Opening a four-game series which includes a holiday doubleheader tomorrow, the Browns met the rejuvenated Detroit Tigers here this afternoon. Tietje for the Browns and Lawson for the Tigers as the opposing pitchers.

It was Ladies' Day and about 1500 attended as guests of the club. There were about 1000 cash customers.

Johnston, Summers and Owens were the umpires.

FIRST INNING — TIGERS — Burns doubled past first. Bejma made a nice stop of Rogell's grounder and threw him out at first. Burns taking third. Gehring hit the roof of the pavilion for a home run and scored behind Burns. Goslin popped to Lary. Clift threw out Walker. TWO RUNS.

BROWNS — Lary flied to Goslin. Clift was called out on strikes. Solters popped to Gehring.

SECOND — TIGERS — Simmons flied to Solters. Owen singled past third. Hayworth popped to Lary and Owen was doubled off first, Lary to Bottomley.

BROWNS — Rogell threw out Bell. West struck out. Bottomley grounded to Rogell.

THIRD — TIGERS — West made a great running catch of Lawson's low line drive. Burns popped to Hemsley. Rogell singled to right. Gehring doubled to right, scoring Rogell. Goslin grounded to Bottomley. ONE RUN.

BROWNS — Hemsley singled to center for the first hit of Lawson. Bejma walked. Tietje bunted into a queer double play. His pop fly bunt fell safe behind the pitcher's box. Lawson threw to Rogell forcing Bejma and Hemsley was caught between second and third and run down. Rogell to Owen to Gehring. Tietje went to second on a wild pitch. Rogell threw out Lary.

FOURTH — TIGERS — Walker doubled to right center. Clift knocked down Simmons' hard drive, but it went for a single, Walker holding second. Owen bunted safely toward third, filling the bases. Hayworth hit into a double play, Lary to Hemsley to Bottomley. Lawson singled to center, scoring Simmons and Owens. Burns flied to West. TWO RUNS.

BROWNS — Clift walked. Solters singled to center. Clift stopping at second. Goslin went to the fence for Bell's long drive, Clift taking third. West walked, filling the bases. Bottomley singled to right, scoring Clift and Solters. West going to third. Hemsley forced Bottomley, Burns to Rogell, West scoring. Bejma forced Hemsley, Rogell to Gehring. THREE RUNS.

FIFTH — TIGERS — Rogell flied to West. Gehring singled to right for his third straight hit. Goslin walked. Walker forced Goslin, Clift to Bejma. Trying for a double play Bejma threw over Bottomley's head and Gehring scored. Walker, however, was caught between first and second run down. Bottomley to Bejma to Hemsley to Tietje. ONE RUN.

BROWNS — Tietje grounded to Rogell. Lary tripled to left center. Owen threw out Clift, Lary scoring. Owen threw out Solters. ONE RUN.

Dellemagne Wins French Open Title

ST. GERMAIN, France, July 3.—Marcel Dellemagne won the French Open golf championship yesterday, beating Henry Cotton, star British professional, 139-140, in a 36-hole playoff.

Dellemagne shot a 69 and a 70 and Cotton had two 70s. They tied for the title with 72-hole scores of 277, Dellemagne shooting a 66 on the last round.

These two professionals tied for third in the British Open championship recently with scores of 289. There has been only one stroke between them in the last 180 holes of tournament play.

Leads Pro Golfers.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

HERSHEY, Pa., July 3.—Henry Picard of Hershey is leading the professional golf brigade at the end of the first six months of 1936 in the amount of money won, with a total of \$5348. Harry Cooper, Glen Oaks, Ill., is in second place with \$5027.

Fans booed loudly when promoters announced Buddy Baer's broken ribs, received in an Oklahoma accident two weeks ago, would keep him out of a scheduled preliminary.

SCORE BY INNINGS

DETROIT AT ST. LOUIS

2 0 1 2 1

BROWNS

0 0 0 3 1

TOTALS — 22 6 10 15 11 0

Browns Box Score

(5 Innings)

DETROIT.

AB R H O A E

Burns 1b — 3 1 1 6 1 0

Rogell ss — 3 1 1 2 6 0

Gehring 2b — 3 2 3 3 0 0

Goslin cf — 2 0 0 2 0 0

Walker 3b — 3 0 1 0 0 0

Simmons 1b — 2 1 1 0 0 0

Owen 3b — 2 1 2 0 3 0

Hayworth c — 2 0 0 2 0 0

LAWSON P — 2 0 1 0 1 0

TOTALS — 22 6 10 15 11 0

BROWNS.

AB R H O A E

Lary ss — 3 1 1 2 2 0

Clift 3b — 2 1 0 0 2 0

Solters 1b — 3 1 1 1 0 0

Bell 1b — 2 0 0 0 0 0

West cf — 1 0 1 0 3 0

Bottomley 1b — 2 0 1 5 1 0

Hemsley c — 2 0 1 2 2 0

Bejma 2b — 1 0 1 2 1 0

TIETJE P — 2 0 0 1 0 0

TOTALS — 18 4 15 9 1

SALOMON LOSES TO LEHMAN, 10 AND 9, IN FINAL OF CHICAGO GOLF

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

CHICAGO, July 3.—Shooting spectacular golf, Johnny Lehman of Olympia Fields, brought the Chicago district amateur title home today by defeating Sid Salomon Jr. of St. Louis, 10 and 9, in the final round.

Salomon one of two invited guests from St. Louis made a valiant effort to succeed Freddie Haas Jr. of New Orleans as champion, but Lehman was in the best form he has shown since the Western amateur six years ago.

The new champion, with 36-33-69, was two under par and 6 up at the half way mark. He lost the second hole in the afternoon, after a wild second shot among the trees, but won five of the next seven and finished the third nine in 34, one under par.

Salomon was not hitting his iron shots, found several traps, and missed putts that meant business.

FANS BOO MAX BAER'S VICTORY OVER ROGERS

DALLAS, July 3.—Maxie Baer's "comeback campaign" last night met boos of 6000 fans as he pecked out a three-round knockout over fat-waisted Buck Rogers, 217-pounder of Philadelphia. A light right ended the incident.

Maxie, holding back punches that would have felled Rogers in the first heat, showed little. He weighed 224-14 pounds over weight.

Red Burman of Baltimore, Jack Dempsey's protegee, had George Brown of Houston on the floor nearly 20 times in the main go before the referee stopped it in the fourth. Burman weighed 183 and Brown, 188.

Fans booed loudly when promoters announced Buddy Baer's broken ribs, received in an Oklahoma accident two weeks ago, would keep him out of a scheduled preliminary.

COURT BATTLE IN PROSPECT OVER BRADDOCK-SCHMELING GO

NO AGREEMENT IN SIGHT AS GARDEN HEAD GOES ABROAD

Mike Jacobs, Who Controls Schmeling's Services, Charges Madison Square Garden Wants to "Rule or Ruin."

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
NEW YORK, July 3.—A court battle that may rock boxing to its foundations is in the making unless Madison Square Garden and the Twentieth Century Sporting Club reach an agreement today over the proposed Braddock-Schmeling heavyweight championship fight.

This was the threat made today by Col. John Kilpatrick, Garden president, who calls today for an extended European vacation, if Mike Jacobs, Twentieth Century's head man, tries to steal Braddock away from him.

In reply, Jacobs charged the Garden with a "rule or ruin" policy and said he was willing to go to bat on any and all counts.

"The Garden people seem to think they rule the fight game by divine right," said the incensed Jacobs. "Well, if they want a battle, they'll give it up. I can wait until Braddock's contract with them expires in September and stage the fight myself in October."

Incidentally, Mike for the first time revealed the offers and counter offers that were made in the negotiations.

"I offered to buy Braddock's contract from them and sell them mine on Schmeling," said Mike. "All I asked was a flat cash sum and a small percentage of the movie and radio rights. And I offered them \$25,000 more for Braddock's contract than I asked for Schmeling's."

"They refused. Now if they want to do business they'll have to give me 50 per cent of everything all down the line."

"They wanted me to hand over Joe Louis, Barney Ross and Schmeling, and work with them in control and work with them on a four-year agreement. In other words, they wanted to put me out of business."

Meanwhile, the patient Braddock started training hopefully at Fernside, N. Y., and Joe Louis arrives today for a radio broadcast tonight.

EAST AND WEST CLASH IN TOURNAMENT FOR MIDDLE STATES TITLE

By the Associated Press.
PHILADELPHIA, July 3.—The East and West today will clash in both the semifinal rounds of the women's Middle States lawn tennis championships at the Philadelphia Cricket Club as the result of yesterday's matches.

Helen Pedersen of Stamford, Conn., 1934 national girl champion, will meet the 1935 champion, Patsy Henry of Los Angeles, while Mrs. John Clegg Jr., of Philadelphia, will come up against Eunice Dean, of Texas, seeded third.

Although all of today's matches were run out in straight sets, Miss Pedersen's victory over Mrs. Stanley Robinson, of Washington, was the most decisive, the score being 6-0, 6-0.

Miss Henry eliminated Madge Harshaw of Landsdowne, 6-1, 6-1. Miss Henry's deep drives shattered her 16-year-old opponent's defense.

Miss Dean downed Mrs. J. Dallas Corbrie of Southboro, Mass., 7-5, 7-5, with chop and slice strokes.

Mrs. Clegg, who on Wednesday dropped the favorite, Miss Dorothy Workman, out of the running, eliminated a club mate, seeded eighth, Miss Alison Harrison, 6-4, 6-2.

Batting, Fielding Averages Of Browns and Cardinals

Cardinals.

Name	Pos.	G.	A.	R.	H.	R.	2B.	3B.	HR.	SB.	BB.	SO.	PO.	A.	E.	Pct.
Moore	1b	47	285	48	71	16	10	1	3	1	3	10	217	90	3	.987
Fritch	2b	38	201	35	41	10	1	1	0	1	1	10	117	90	8	.951
J. Martin	3b	47	285	48	71	16	10	1	3	1	3	10	217	90	3	.987
Medwick	4b	47	285	48	71	16	10	1	3	1	3	10	217	90	3	.987
Collins	5b	47	285	48	71	16	10	1	3	1	3	10	217	90	3	.987
Kling	rf	47	285	48	71	16	10	1	3	1	3	10	217	90	3	.987
Goetz	lf	47	285	48	71	16	10	1	3	1	3	10	217	90	3	.987
Durocher	ss	47	285	48	71	16	10	1	3	1	3	10	217	90	3	.987
Miss	1b	47	285	48	71	16	10	1	3	1	3	10	217	90	3	.987
Fuller	rf	47	285	48	71	16	10	1	3	1	3	10	217	90	3	.987
S. Martin	3b	47	285	48	71	16	10	1	3	1	3	10	217	90	3	.987
David	2b	47	285	48	71	16	10	1	3	1	3	10	217	90	3	.987
O'Dorisio	3b	47	285	48	71	16	10	1	3	1	3	10	217	90	3	.987
Rhem	4b	47	285	48	71	16	10	1	3	1	3	10	217	90	3	.987
Haines	5b	47	285	48	71	16	10	1	3	1	3	10	217	90	3	.987
J. Dean	rf	47	285	48	71	16	10	1	3	1	3	10	217	90	3	.987
T. Dean	lf	47	285	48	71	16	10	1	3	1	3	10	217	90	3	.987
Walker	ss	47	285	48	71	16	10	1	3	1	3	10	217	90	3	.987
Parson	1b	47	285	48	71	16	10	1	3	1	3	10	217	90	3	.987
Winfield	2b	47	285	48	71	16	10	1	3	1	3	10	217	90	3	.987
Muma	3b	47	285	48	71	16	10	1	3	1	3	10	217	90	3	.987
Andrew	4b	47	285	48	71	16	10	1	3	1	3	10	217	90	3	.987
Garbath	5b	47	285	48	71	16	10	1	3	1	3	10	217	90	3	.987

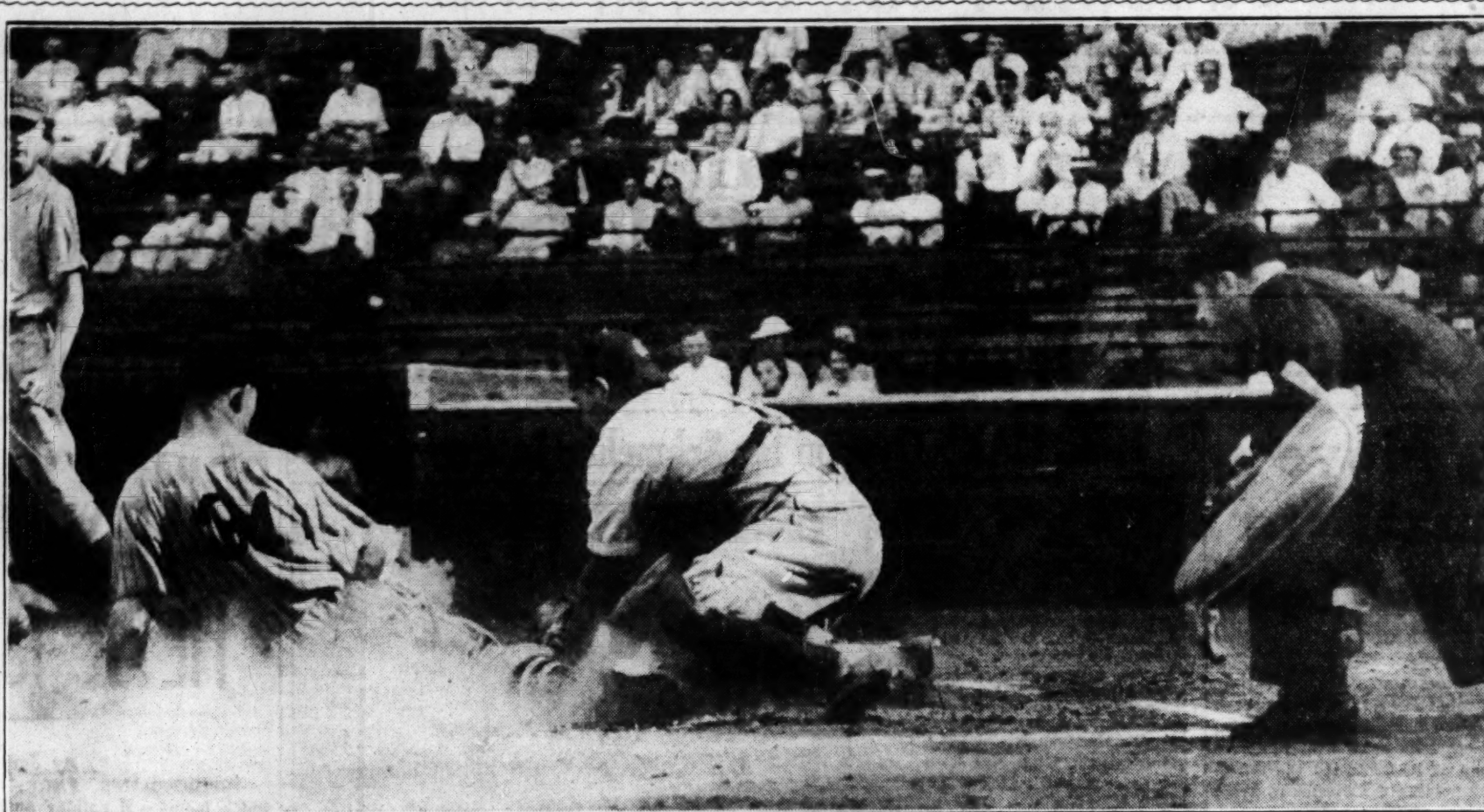
Cardinals' batting average, .284. Fielding percentage, .971.

Browns.

Name	Pos.	G.	A.	R.	H.	R.	2B.	3B.	HR.	SB.	BB.	SO.	PO.	A.	E.	Pct.
Leary	1b	47	285	48	71	16	10	1	3	1	3	10	217	90	3	.987
Bejona	2b	47	285	48	71	16	10	1	3	1	3	10	217	90	3	.987
West	3b	47	285	48	71	16	10	1	3	1	3	10	217	90	3	.987
Waters	4b	47	285	48	71	16	10	1	3	1	3	10	217	90	3	.987
Coleman	5b	47	285	48	71	16	10	1	3	1	3	10	217	90	3	.987
Pepper	rf	47	285	48	71	16	10	1	3	1	3	10	217	90	3	.987
Roll	lf	47	285	48	71	16	10	1	3	1	3	10	217	90	3	.987
Buttamy	ss	47	285	48	71	16	10	1	3	1	3	10	217	90	3	.987
Cur	1b	47	285	48	71	16	10	1	3	1	3	10	217	90	3	.987
Caray	2b	47	285	48	71	16	10	1	3	1	3	10	217	90	3	.987
Shirley	3b	47	285	48	71	16	10	1	3	1	3	10	217	90	3	.987
Hensley	4b	47	285	48	71	16	10	1	3	1	3	10	217	90	3	.987
Guiland	5b	47	285	48	71	16	10	1	3	1	3	10	217	90	3	.987
Andrew	rf	47	285	48	71	16	10	1	3	1	3	10	217	90	3	.987
Van Atta	lf	47	285	48	71	16	10	1	3	1	3	10	217	90	3	.987
Tracy	ss	47	285	48	71	16	10	1	3	1	3	10	217	90	3	.987
Caldwell	1b	47	285	48	71	16	10	1	3	1	3	10	217	90	3	.987
Mahaffey	2b	47	285	48	71	16	10	1	3	1	3	10	217	90	3	.987
Regent	3b	47	285	48	71	16	10	1	3	1	3	10	217	90	3	.987
Kent	4b	47	285	48	71	16	10	1	3	1	3	10	217	90	3	.987
Lehman	5b	47	285	48	71	16	10	1	3	1	3	10	217	90	3	.987

Browns' batting average, .283. Fielding percentage, .966.

Hemsley Bars the Way



Hale of the Indians out at the plate trying to score, with Rollie Hemsley putting the ball on him as a Umpire Quinn calls the play. Hale had doubled and dashed for home on Campbell's single, in the first inning of the second game.

Ozark District Team Highly Regarded in Girls' Olympic Test

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., July 3.—Highly enthusiastic over the prospect that the United States would muster the strongest women's field and track team is has ever sent to an Olympic meet, Miss Dpe Boeckmann, Olympic coach, member of the Olympic Women's Track Committee and chairman of the National A. A. U. Women's Track and Field Committee, was prepared today to assist in the final Olympic tryouts which are scheduled tomorrow at Brown University's stadium, here.

Following an inspection tour of the stadium where the meet is to be run, Miss Boeckmann watched many of the contestants, including a delegation of St. Louis girls work out to get the stiffness out of legs and arms, inactive through long train and automobile rides. Helen Stephens of Fulton, Mo., got in a lengthy workout and prepared for a record-breaking performance.

First Three to Qualify.

With eyes toward accompanying a strong, well balanced team to Berlin, Miss Boeckmann said she expected the competition for qualifying berths to be keen. According to the coach, the first three finishers in all events will qualify to go to Berlin for the Olympics, but the actual number who will go will not be determined until the Olympic Committee meets in New York on Monday. However, all marks of the first three finishers will be taken and no contender will be taken to Berlin who does not have a mark that would entitle her to consideration in world competition.

The misunderstanding regarding financing the meet, which is being staged as part of this State's celebration, appeared cleared up today following a meeting of Miss Boeckmann with committee members and A. A. U. officials. At the meeting city representatives said that the committee would underwrite the expenses of the meet for \$1250, covering expenses incurred by Miss Boeckmann and Ben Levis, New England A. A. U. Committee chairman.

While qualifying berths were expected to be at a premium as 115 entrants filed into this city, it is believed that representatives of the Ozark district and St. Louis will undoubtedly grab off a good share of the positions at stake. The showing of these girls in practice today was decidedly impressive and the opinion prevailed that they will give the opposition stiff competition.

Play was close in the fourth set until the score reached 3-11. Kammann and Barnes took the next two games on some good placements and errors by Tindall. With a lead of 5 to 3, the defending champions appeared likely to win the title. They faltered, however, and the new champions evened the score and ultimately won the set, 8-6.

The fifth and final set was easy for Smith and Tindall and they won it rather quickly, losing only one game. The new champions will participate in the invitation doubles tourney which opens this afternoon at the Andrew W. Johnson court in Portland place. In winning the doubles yesterday, Smith gained his second Clayton open title, as he won the singles when Frank Thompson defaulted in the final last Sunday.

Eight entries were named by Miss Boeckmann to represent the Ozark group in the meet. They were Helen Stephens, 100-meters and eight-pound shot; May Brady, 100-meters; Harriet Bland, 100-meters; Mary J. Santschi, 80-meter hurdles; Anne Vucich, javelin; Lotte Murphy, running high jump and Edna Gustavson, 100 meters, and Harriet La Mertha, hurdles. A quartet of Misses Santschi, Gustavson, Bland and Brady was named to compete in the 400-meter relay. Competition is scheduled in 11 National A. A. U. events, five of which are also Olympic events. The list includes, 50, 100 and 200 meter dashes; 80-meter hurdles, running high and broad jump, shot, discus, javelin and baseball throw, and the 400-meter relay, each girl running 100 meters. The Olympic events of that lot are the 80-meter hurdles, 100-meter dash, javelin, discus and high jump. Contenders for the 400-meter relay will be selected from the 100-meter leaders.

PERRY BEATS VON CRAMM, WINS WIMBLEDON TITLE

Continued From Page One.

John champions, Wilmer Allison and Ivan Van Ryn.

Perry received what he termed a "yearly query" from Bill O'Brien, New York sports promoter, offering him a contract to turn professional.

"It's the usual halloo," smiled Perry, who has a long contract as Australian representative of a sports goods concern.

Perry and Dorothy Round defeated Yvon Petra and Mme. Simone Mathieu, France, 6-4, 7-5, in the semifinals of the mixed doubles.

After being all thumbs in the first two sets, Allison and Van Ryn gave the crowd plenty of thrills in the last two. The fourth set followed service until the Britons finally broke Van Ryn.

Perry and Von Cramm met in the final last year when the sparkling Briton downed the German in straight sets, 6-2, 6-4, 6-4.

"hus, Perry became the only player in more than a score of years to win the championship three years in a row.

Immediately after the match Von Cramm announced he had torn a muscle in his thigh in his first service. He asked the referee to ap-

M'NEILL SMITH AND TINDALL WIN CLAYTON MATCH

Continued From Page One.

McNeill Smith and Dick Tindall won the fifth annual Clayton open men's doubles tennis championship by defeating Karl Kammann and Charles Barnes, defending champions, in the final round match in the Clayton Municipal courts yesterday afternoon. The score was 3-6, 4-6, 6-1, 8-6, 6-1.

In the first set, Smith and Tindall ran up a 3-0 lead in games. Kammann and Barnes, however, came back to win six straight, taking the set, 6-3. The defending champions took an early lead in the second set and maintained it.

The new champions opened the third set by centering their attack on Barnes. They lobbed well and gained many points on sharply angled placements from the net position. Both Kammann and Barnes appeared erratic in this set.

Play was close in the fourth set until the score reached 3-11. Kammann and Barnes took the next two games on some good placements and errors by Tindall. With a lead of 5 to 3, the defending champions appeared likely to win the title. They faltered, however, and the new champions evened the score and ultimately won the set, 8-6.

The fifth and final set was easy for Smith and Tindall and they won it rather quickly, losing only one game. The new champions will participate in the invitation doubles tourney which opens this afternoon at the Andrew W. Johnson court in Portland place. In winning the doubles yesterday, Smith gained his second Clayton open title, as he won the singles when Frank Thompson defaulted in the final last Sunday.

TEMPLE GYM STAR ALL ROUND ATHLETE

PHILADELPHIA, July 3.—Temple University intercollegiate gymnastic champion, Chet Phillips, is considered one of the best athletes ever developed in the Philadelphia schools. While a student at Girard College, Phillips was a regular member of the gym, basketball, swimming, baseball and soccer teams.

In a single afternoon, Phillips, while competing for Girard College, won all first places in the gym and swimming meets, establishing new school records in the 100-yard free-style and driving events.

Phillips has carried off the intercollegiate gymnastic championship two years in a row. During the last previous winter, Chet defeated George Matson of Minnesota and Big Ten champion, for the title.

Softball Shutouts.

Two shutouts featured last night's play at Siles South Side softball park. Schemberg girls defeated American Body and the Independent men beat Wormser, each by the same score, 2 to 0. Myrtle Schmelg pitched for the winning girls' team, while Harold Redbebe hurled the Independents to victory.

After being all thumbs in the first two sets, Allison and Van Ryn gave the crowd plenty of thrills in the last two. The fourth set followed service until the Britons finally broke Van Ryn.

Perry and Von Cramm met in the final last year when the sparkling Briton downed the German in straight sets, 6-2, 6-4, 6-4.

"hus, Perry became the only player in more than a score of years to win the championship three years in a row.

Immediately after the match Von Cramm announced he had torn a muscle in his thigh in his first service. He asked the referee to ap-

Golfer Makes Two Holes in One In Three Days

By the Associated Press.

PITTSBURGH, July 3. FRIENDS dubbed H. A. (Heine) Kline "Aces" today and they didn't refer to cards.

On Tuesday at the 227-yard No. 6 hole of the Wildwood Country Club golf course he smashed a brassie shot into the cup for the first ace of his career.

Yesterday Kline lined a No. 4 iron shot from the 170-yard No. 11 tee and the ball trickled in for another hole in one.

His companions, Attorney J. F. Callahan, Vic Pollock and C. F. O'Hanlon, stopped the game and started a party at the nineteenth hole.

DIZZY DEAN WINS 14TH AS CARDS HOLD HALF-GAME LEAD

Continued From Page One.

team of dangerous hitters, were helpless before the carefully delivered curves of fast balls of the elder Dean boy.

Some Hitting, Too.

To make it easier for Dizzy to win, Terry Moore and Stuart Martin came out of their slumps and Pepper Martin delivered two important singles. Joe Medwick made his one safety count and Virgil Davis had the pleasure of driving a run over the plate to make Dizzy glad that he had the Alabama boy behind the plate.

Here's how the Cardinals scored their runs:

First Inning—Terry Moore singled to center and took third on Stuart Martin's single to right. Stuart Martin stole second and when Todd's throw to second was high, Moore scored.

Sixth Inning—Pepper Martin, Medwick and Collins singled, Pepper Martin scoring.

Eighth Inning—Pepper Martin singled to left. Medwick sacrificed. Collins passed intentionally. Davis singled to left, scoring Pepper Martin and sending Collins to third. Collins scored while Durocher was forcing Davis at second.

REDBIRD NOTES.

The victory was Dizzy's fourteenth of the season and it broke a losing streak of two straight for Jerome Herman.

The final with the Pirates attracted 4000 cash customers.

Branch Rickey saw the game and departed last evening for Zanesville. He is touring the Cardinal farm teams.

Dizzy had the honor of trimming Big Jim Weaver, who twice had defeated the Redbirds this year.

Dizzy explained that he asked Virgil Davis to catch for him to change his luck. He had lost two straight with Ogradowski handling his curves. Fritch, however, picked Davis to catch to bolster his attack.

Stuart Martin, besides hitting two singles, stole two bases, and played a fine defensive game.

Easy Going.

Dizzy delivered only four pitches in the fourth inning and three in the fifth. Todd opened the fifth with a double, but when Weaver bunted, Davis pounced on the ball and Todd was thrown out at third. Jensen then hit Dizzy's third pitch, grounding into a double play.

In the sixth inning the Pirates didn't get the ball out of the infield, but Jerome Herman had to pitch 15 times as Lloyd Waner grounded to Stuart Martin, Paul Wagner bounced to Dizzy and Vaughan fouled to Davis.

ONE KENTUCKIAN IN SEMIFINALS OF STATE TITLE TENNIS TOURNAMENT

By the Associated Press.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., July 3.—The defending champion, Charles Harris, West Palm Beach, Fla., and seven other leading players are in the semifinals of the Western Junior Open golf tournament scheduled for 36 holes over the Twin Hills Country Club course here.

Country Club, meets Tommy Lusk, lanky Twin Hills caddy, in the upper bracket.

The other semifinals match will find Dick Price of the University of Wichita (Kan.), paired against Ray Watson, Kansas University golfer from Kansas City, Mo. Watson eliminated Tommy Trower, Bartlesville, Ok., on the twentieth hole and ousted Rex Edwards, Oklahoma City, at the same spot.

Price and Lusk ended their matches at No. 16, Price eliminating Dave Davis, Tyler, Tex., 3

MORRIS BEST DECATHLON MAN U.S. EVER HAD, RECORDS SHOW

COLORADO STAR FASTER THAN WINNERS OF EVENT IN PAST

His Times Better Than Bausch's or Sievert's—Superior to Indian Jim Thorpe, Performance Indicates.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, July 3.—Just when it looked as though the United States was running out of "iron men" for the classic Olympic decathlon, severe of all individual athletic tests, the Rocky Mountain area has turned up with a record-smasher, all primed to meet the world's best at Berlin this August.

Glenn Morris, 24-year-old Denver automobile salesman who shattered the world record in the final Olympic tryouts at Milwaukee last Saturday, takes rank with the most phenomenal athletes ever developed by this country for all-around competition.

The list starts with Jim Thorpe, the great Indian, and includes Harold Osborn and Jim Bausch, the 1932 Olympic champion, but competent observers rate Morris, on the basis of his latest performance, as the greatest decathlete man yet produced.

Bausch retired, and Sievert, the German whose world record was beaten by Morris, probably will be out of the Olympics, due to injuries.

"Morris combines extraordinary speed with the technique and stamina so essential to sustaining a high average of performance in the 10-event test," said Daniel J. Ferris, veteran athletic authority and national secretary of the Amateur Athletic Union.

"Thorpe had great speed and agility but was weak in some field events. Bausch capitalized ability in the weight events and the pole vault to achieve a world record victory at Los Angeles four years ago. Sievert likewise was at his best in the field events."

Comparison of Morris' Milwaukee performances with those of Bausch and Sievert shows the Colorado star with an edge over both in five of the 10 events, including all the track tests. No decathlete performer has ever shown the Coloradoan's speed at foot racing or hurdling and at the same time managed to keep up with the leaders in the field events.

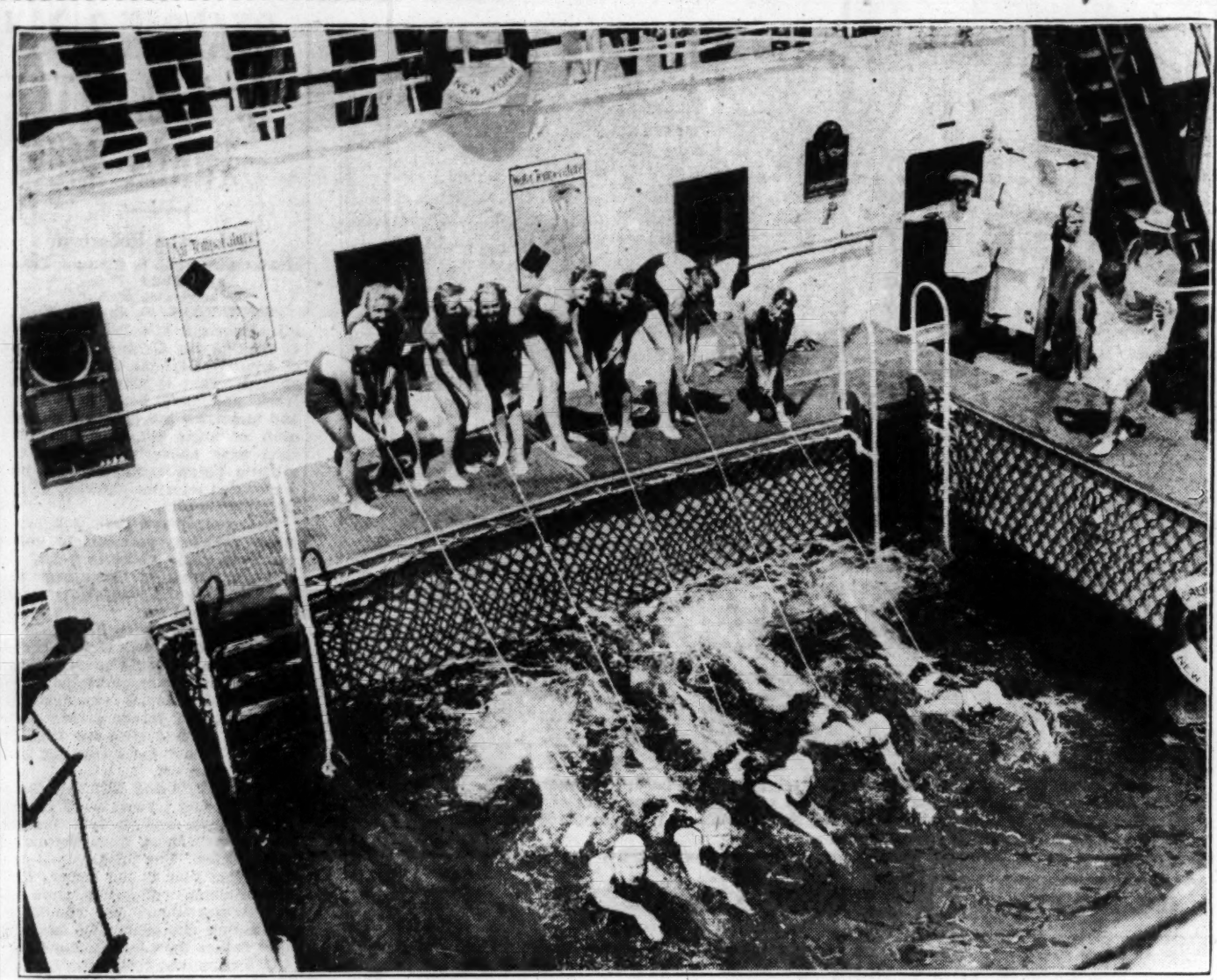
Morris dropped out of the pole vault after achieving only 11 feet, 4 inches, but he can do better than that if the Olympic pressure requires.

Displaces Clark.
Morris has displaced Bob Clark of the Olympic Club, San Francisco, as America's No. 1 decathlete candidate. Clark was unable to keep up with his Denver rival at Milwaukee despite one of his best performances, including a broad jump of 25 feet, 11½ inches. Clark's shortcomings in the hurdles and weight events diminish his Olympic prospects.

The comparative figures on the last three world record performances in the decathlon give a vivid idea of Morris' superiority.

Event	Bausch, 1932	Sievert, 1934	Morris, 1936
100 Meters	17.2	17.1	16.1
400 Meters	54.3	52.3	50.7
1500 Meters	2:17.2	2:15.8	2:07.2
5000 Meters	11:32.8	11:28.8	11:07.8
10000 Meters	23:58.8	23:51.8	23:28.8
1 Mile	4:58.8	4:55.8	4:48.8
2 Mile	10:07.8	10:04.8	9:54.8
3 Mile	15:16.8	15:13.8	15:00.8
4 Mile	20:25.8	20:22.8	20:10.8
5 Mile	25:34.8	25:31.8	25:18.8
6 Mile	30:43.8	30:40.8	30:28.8
7 Mile	35:52.8	35:49.8	35:36.8
8 Mile	41:01.8	40:98.8	40:86.8
9 Mile	46:10.8	46:07.8	46:00.8
10 Mile	51:19.8	51:16.8	51:10.8

New Practice Stunt for Olympic Swim Stars



Stationary swimming is the newest training trick devised for the benefit of the U. S. Olympic swimming team for use en route to Berlin. The device was invented by Bob Kiphuth, Yale coach, and allows the swimmers motion without forward progress. Left to right, the swimmers are: Doris Buckley, Seattle; Dorothy Dickinson, New York; Virginia Hopkins, Miami Beach; Betty Lea, Seattle; Toni Redfern, New York.

QUINCY CREW DEFEATED IN NATIONAL FINAL

By the Associated Press.
PHILADELPHIA, July 3.—The Schuylkill was calm and gray today as oarsmen from all over the country started competition for the U. S. Olympic team and six national championships.

Finals in four national events, the senior 145-pound single sculls, the senior 145-pound four-oared shells with coxswain, the senior quadruple sculls, and the senior 145-pound quadruple sculls, and one final Olympic tryout, the pair-oared shells with coxswain, were on the schedule for this afternoon.

Two heats in the Olympic senior four-oared shells with coxswain and four heats in the Olympic senior single sculls were also scheduled for today with the finals in both these races being on tomorrow's program.

The local Undine four beat the Side Boat Club of Quincy, Ill., by two lengths for the 145-pound four-oared shells with coxswain, national championship. The Undine boat stroked the distance in 7 minutes, 24 seconds.

The Penn A. C. pair-oared shell with coxswain won a place on the United States Olympic team by winning the 2000-meters race, 13 lengths ahead of the second place boat from The Pennsylvania Barge Club. The Undine Barge Club pair was third.

The Penn A. C. boat's time was 8:36.4. The national championship in the quadruple sculls went to the Bachelor's Barge Club of Philadelphia. They won by two and a quarter lengths from the Penn A. C. boat, the only other boat in the race. The times were Bachelor's Barge Club, 7:07; Penn A. C., 7:11.4.

Joseph Angyal, representing the Ravenswood Boat Club of Long Island City, N. Y., won the national 145-pound single scull championship. Angyal raced over the 2000-meter course in seven minutes, 53 seconds to beat William Robinson of the Undine Barge Club, Philadelphia, the only other entrant in the race.

CZECHOSLOVAKIA'S BEST SWIMMERS MAY NOT BE IN OLYMPICS

PRAHA, Czechoslovakia, July 3.—Foreign Minister Emil Krofta has advised Angelo Ledet, Parliament deputy, in a letter, that the Foreign office does not consider it necessary for the Jewish Sports Organization, Maccabi Hagibor, to participate in the Olympic Games at Berlin.

The notice came while the Czechoslovakian Sports Union was considering threatening the Hagibor Club with disqualification if it continued to refuse to send its members—the best swimmers in the country—to Berlin.

Olympic Team Chairman Names 152 Additional Athletes for Tryout at Randall's Island

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, July 3.—One hundred and fifty-two additional qualifiers for the final American Olympic track and field tryouts at Randall's Island Stadium, July 11-12, have been named by William J. Bingham, chairman of the Olympic Track and Field Committee.

The additional qualifiers in the 18 events were selected on the basis of performances in the four semifinal tryouts at Cambridge, Milwaukee and Los Angeles last Saturday and National Collegiate A. A. championships at Chicago this week before. The list is in addition to the 120 who qualified in the semifinals and may be augmented further after the national championships at Princeton Saturday.

Names on List.
Included in the additional qualifiers are:

100 METERS—Charles Talley and George Boone, University of Southern California; Bryant Allen and Thomas Nelson, California; Harvey Wallender, Texas; Donald Dunn, Kansas State Teachers; Edgar Mason, Pittsburgh.

200 METERS—Roy Draper, University of Southern California; Clark Crane and Al Pritch, U. S. C.; Herschel Hobbs, Indiana; Joseph Month, Notre Dame; Bryant Allen, California; Jack Weiler, Stanford; Payton Jordan, Los Angeles.

400 METERS—Harold Cagle, Oklahoma; Ray Stott, University of Southern California; Ed Buda, U. S. C.; Ray Elwood, Chicago; Henry Jones, Oklahoma.

800 METERS—J. Gill, Oregon; John Graves, Iowa City; John Cunningham, Lawrence, Kan.; Marnaduke Hobbs, Indiana; Joseph Month, Notre Dame; and George O'Brien, Ohio State.

1500 METERS—Stanford, Michigan; Donald Lash, Indiana; John McNab, Los Angeles; Clayton Branstetter, Michigan; Thomas Sexton, Ohio State; Joseph Alexander, Philadelphia.

5000 METERS—Kenneth Walte, Michigan; James Smith, Indiana; Paul Bender, Ohio State; Eugene Hart, Utah State; William Zupp, Michigan Normal; Fabian Eloranta, Los Angeles; Archie San Roman, Los Angeles; and Barney Goodwin, West Virginia.

10,000 METERS—Tom Otter, Penn A. C.; Greg Gray, Missouri; Jack Warner, Minnesota; and Thomas Deckard, Indiana.

3000-METER STEEPCHASE—Thomas Deckard, Indiana; Walter Stone, Michigan; Edna Burles, Stanford; and Walter Nachony, Temple.

ST. LOUIS TEAM IS BEATEN, 6-3, IN WATER POLO TOURNAMENT

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, July 3.—Fullerton, Cal., defeated the Downtown Y. M. C. A., St. Louis, 6 to 3, today in the first round encounter of the Olympic water polo trials.

The Pacific Coast swimmers shut out the St. Louis players in the first half, chalking up five points. George Jeffery of the winners was high scorer with three.

BERKLEY SETS RECORD FOR WOODLAWN COURSE

Jack Berkley, former Kirkwood High star golfer and basketball player and now a student at Westminster College, shot a 65 over the Woodlawn Country Club's 18-hole layout yesterday to set a new course record for that links.

Berkley had five birdies and an eagle in his round. He went over par only twice, on the short tenth and par four eighteenth.

Berkley's score with par: Par out—3 4 5 3 4 3 4 4—34; Berkley—3 4 3 5 2 2 3—30; Par in—3 5 4 4 4 5 3 4—36; Berkley—4 3 3 4 4 4 5 5—35-45.

The platform Olympic final will be held tomorrow with Wayne DeWane, and Derland Johnson of Michigan, National Collegiate A. A. titleholder.

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HATZFELD POST WINS ITS FIFTH STRAIGHT GAME

Eckmayer pitched a three-hit game and also made three hits in four times at bat to make the Hatzfeld Post team's fifth consecutive victory in the American Legion Junior Baseball League an easy one. The Hatzfeld team blanked the St. Louis Post squad, 6-0. The Aubuchon-Dennison team took second place by scoring eight runs in the last inning and trouncing the Navy nine, 11-4, in the other game played at Forest Park.

Eckmayer had nine strikeouts in the game, but was in trouble several innings because he walked four batters. Two of the three hits made off him were doubles. He was effective in the pinches, however, as St. Louis runners being left on base.

Aubuchon, last year's champion, was trailing when it took its turn at bat in the ninth inning, but numerous bases on balls and extra-base hits soon changed their 4-3 handicap to an 11-4 victory. Dowlings and Moran were the heavy hitters in that final frame, each hitting a home run.

THE BOXSCORES

HATZFELD	AB.	R.	H.	E.	ST. LOUIS	AB.	R.	H.	E.
Bishop 2b	5	0	1	0	Caswell cf	3	0	1	0
Hatch ss	5	0	1	0	Bender ss	4	1	1	0
Marcia c	5	1	9	0	Meredith lf	3	1	1	0
Martin lf	5	1	0	0	Benish 1b	3	0	12	0
Turley 3b	5	2	0	0	Wurtz 3b	3	0	2	0
Wurtz 1b	5	2	0	0	Wurtz 1b	3	0	2	0
Mugavero rf	4	2	0	0	Nelson rf	4	1	2	0
Glore cf	4	1	4	0	Larkins c	4	0	1	0
Eckmayer p	4	3	0	0	Melchior p	3	1	0	0
					Heimuer p	1	0	0	0
Totals	41	13	27	0	Cline	1	0	0	0

*Batted for Thomas in ninth.
Innings: Hatzfeld—1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9. St. Louis—1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9.

Runs—Bishop, Turley, Wurtz (2), Mugavero, Eckmayer, Bender, Hatch, Bender (2), Wurtz, Nelson, Larkins. Two-base hits—Meredith, Bender, Hatch, Stolen bases—Hatch (2), Bishop. Double plays—McLaine to West to Bender to Thomas to Benish; Bishop to Hatch to Wurtz. Passed balls—Larkins (2). Hit with pitched ball—By Eckmayer, Caswell, Meredith. Bases on balls—Off McLaine, 1, off Eckmayer, 4. Struck out—By McLaine, 1; by Eckmayer, 9; by Heimuer, 3 hits, no runs in 9 innings; off Heimuer, no hits no runs in 1 inning.

Umpire—Knowles.
ABUCHON. AB. R. H. E. ST. LOUIS. AB. R. H. E. Dowlings 2b 5 2 4 0 1 Wurtz ss 4 2 0 1 0 Bowers 1b 4 0 5 0 0 Cummings rf 4 2 0 0 0 Kahre ss 4 0 1 0 0 Stebe lf 3 1 0 0 0 Valley lf 1 0 0 0 1 Dietz 1b 2 0 0 0 0 Tevis rf 3 0 1 0 0 Jarvis 2b 4 0 2 0 0 Bitt' cf 20 4 1 0 0 Debeats 3b 3 0 1 0 0 Moran c 4 1 0 0 0 Ellinger c 4 0 0 0 0 Haley p 3 1 0 0 0 Hurst lf 4 0 0 0 0 Melchior cf 3 0 1 0 0 Hurst lf 4 0 0 0 0 *Rohlich 1 0 0 *McKenna 1 0 0 Nepper p 1 0 0

Totals 39 11 27
*Batted for Butcher in seventh.
*Batted for Haley in eighth.
Innings—1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
Aubuchon—1 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 11
Navy—1 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 8

Runs—Dowlings, Tevis, Blattner, Moran, Haley, Josted, Trojanowski, Westhus, Klenberger, Hurst, Errors—Butcher, Bowers, Tevis, Moran, Debeats. Two-base hits—Dowlings, Kahre, Three-base hit—Haley. Home runs—Moran, Dowlings, Sacrifice hit—Moran, Stolen bases—Bowers, Cummings, Wild pitch—Hurst. Hit with pitched balls—By Haley, 1; by Eckmayer, 1; off Haley, 1; off Hurst, 8. Struck out—By Haley, 7; by Nepper, 2; by Hurst, 7. Pitching record—Off Haley, 7 hits, 4 runs in 7 innings; off Nepper, 1 hit, no runs in 2 innings; off Hurst, 8 hits, 4 runs in 7 innings; off Melchior, 1 hit, no runs in 1 inning; off Heimuer, 0 hits, no runs in 1 inning; off McKenna, 0 hits, no runs in 1 inning.

WILLIAMSPORT SENDS OPTIONED PITCHER BACK TO ST. PAUL

HAZLETON, Pa., July 3.—Manager Mike McNally of the Williamsport Grays of the New York-Pennsylvania League, has announced he is sending Gene Trow, right handed pitcher, back to St. Paul of the American Association. Trow had been with the Grays on option.

Eddie Schleuter, a second baseman, has signed with Norfolk in the Nebraska State League.

Joe Schultz Jr., catching for Albany of the Georgia-Florida League, is living up to all the nice things said about him before he joined the Travelers less than a month ago. With a record of 13 hits and 17 runs driven in up to June 26, he hit a triple to win the game for Albany that day, and on June 27, in a game against Moultrie, he bat two hits out of three times at bat, one a home run in the tenth inning with two men on to give his team a victory, 7 to 5. Louis Grepp, 16-year-old lad from University City, played shortstop in this game, and though he failed to get a hit in four tries, he handled five chances in the field without a break.

Bill Cissell, who has been playing a while of a game for Baltimore of the International League, will be minus \$70, if the league officials uphold Umpire Black Campbell, who ordered him out of the game, between games of a doubleheader with Syracuse. The umpire fined Cissell \$10 each time he made an outburst as he left the field.

Frank Putnam, a first sacker, released by Pine Bluff of the Cotton States League, has signed with the Cleveland Athletics of the same league.

Fulton defeated Jackson, 7 to 2, in a Kitty League game last Saturday, and Tom Frane, playing third base for the losers, got two hits out of three times at bat. Reisinger, in first base for Jackson, got one out of four, and Bob Keeley, behind the bat for Jackson, went hitless.

Clarence "Heinie" Mueller, the prize of Dover place, and manager and first sacker for Union City in the Kitty League, has returned to action, and in a game with Mayfield, last Saturday, Mueller got two hits for four to help his team to a 9-to-7 win.

Jeannerette beat Abbeville, 4 to 0, in an Evangeline League game last Saturday, and Johnny Krika, now playing in the outfield for Jeannerette, got two hits for four, one a home run, and one a double, to help his team to a 4-to-0 win.



Nice Work, Kidd.

OLD POP HAINES, at forty-two Met Pie Traynor's Pirate crew; He eased them gently down the plank. "X" marks the spot where Pirates sank.

Mickey Cochrane, who has been recuperating on a dude ranch in Wyoming, expects to get back in the saddle about July 11 and take the Yankees for a ride.

The Yanks, however, have taken the bit in their teeth and seem to be making a run-away race of it.

Bunching the Breaks.

THE Tigers once had what it takes. And now it makes them mad. To find they're getting all the breaks. And most of them are bad.

Joe Di Maggio and Stu Martin enjoy the distinction of making the varsity all-star team in their freshman year. Youth will be served.

Going Down!

THE expert pickers, be it said. But in where angels fear to tread. Nevertheless and notwithstanding. We wish them all a happy landing.

Tom Yawkey is of the opinion that if money talks, the word "batter" is not included in its vocabulary.

It speaks in such a minor key. It can't be heard above the noise. Kicked up by Joe McCarthy's boys.

Clifford Bengard of Kirkwood, playing the outfield for Monett, is leading the Arkansas-Missouri League in batting, with a mark of .369, including games of June 21.

Art Weis, veteran outfielder, with Fort Worth of the Texas League, was sold to San Antonio, June 22, but refused to report to Bob Coleman's club, and the deal was called off. Weis then obtained his release from the Cardinals and is seeking another Class AA or A assignment while vacationing in Fort Worth, Texas.

Marty McManus, manager and second baseman of Tulsa in the Texas League, is out of the game with a back injury.

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12 PROBABLE STARTERS HANDICAP CHICAGO

Hollywood, Winnie Derbies Gets Pounds in T \$12,000 Stake

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, July 3.—America's handicap club back to work tomorrow week's rest.

The five-year-old son of Adrienne, owned by A. Vanderbilt of New York, tempt to capture for consecutive year the Stars and Stripes Handicap, a major stake of the Park meeting.

The Vanderbilt stable top import of 138 pounds has demonstrated his heavy weight at earning \$102,000 last year, achieving 11 victories out of the money only in 19 starts. He's also won 600 this year, including in the Brooklyn Handicap.

Lee Fallon, the Baltimore roder Discovery of the Brooklyn, arrived at Park last night to ride in the Stars and Stripes Handicap, a major stake of the Park meeting.

Discovery will have a Roman Soldier, a campaigner; the maverick, which rode with the Arlington Handicap, and Detroit and Chicago Derby, was assigned only 112 pounds, four-year-old Count Arby by Mrs. John D. Hertz, also figures as a contender with Arzac, winner of the Anita Handicap, in 1935, and Calumet Dick, the probable field leader, but four of them are doubtful. The race over a mile and an eighth was made today a crowd of 40,000 spectators.

Eight pages of turf news in the seven days of the Stars and Stripes Handicap have won horses have met defeat. Beau, the world's greatest winner, and the accomplished, tested runner, the agile heat them in the running in 1929 and Bradley's Blue Larkspur, them back in 1931.

Discovery is no stranger to the Stars and Stripes Handicap, having won it last year. He is a member of the "Cannonball" club, a group of horses that have won the Stars and Stripes Handicap. He is a member of the "Cannonball" club, a group of horses that have won the Stars and Stripes Handicap.

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INJUNCTION DENIED TO AUTO FIRMS IN LABOR BOARD CASE

Federal Judge Moore Dismisses Petition of General Motors, Chevrolet and Fisher Body Co.

ISSUE TO BE TAKEN TO APPEALS COURT

Constitutionality of Wagner Act Challenged by Petitioners in Effort to Stop Hearing.

Federal Judge George H. Moore today sustained the motion of the National Labor Relations Board to dismiss the petition of General Motors, Chevrolet Motor Co., and the Fisher Body Corporation for an injunction to prevent the Board from proceeding with a hearing of a complaint of unfair labor practices against the three companies. The Labor Board was directed to prepare a formal decree and finding of facts in the case for Judge Moore's signature so that General Motors, Chevrolet and Fisher body may appeal his decision before the United States Circuit Court of Appeals for the Eighth District at St. Paul, Minn., Monday.

In support of their argument for the injunction, counsel for General Motors and the other two companies submitted to Judge Moore copies of decisions of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals, Sixth District, and a Federal District Court in Texas, holding the Wagner Labor Act, under which the National Labor Relations Board was formed, unconstitutional.

On Monday, Judge Moore refused to issue a preliminary restraining order sought by the motor companies to postpone the hearing until he could rule on the application for an injunction. The hearing opened Tuesday at the Federal Building before Charles A. Wood, trial examiner, but was interrupted today so that arguments on the injunction petition could be heard.

An appeal of Judge Moore's Federal Judge Merrill E. Otis of Kansas City, granting an injunction against the Labor Board in a similar case, also is pending before the Eighth District Circuit Court of Appeals.

Evidence on Jurisdiction. Government witnesses today were designed to establish interstate commerce, in order to bring the complaint within the jurisdiction of the Labor Board. Fred Bensing, superintendent of production at the St. Louis plant for nine years, to 1934, was questioned at length on labor and production policies, which he related were dictated from the Detroit headquarters of General Motors. He told of the arrival of motor parts at the St. Louis plant, traced the journey of the parts along production lines and described the payment of automobiles to dealers.

Replying to questions by David Shaw, Government attorney, the witness stated that the dismissal of certain employees early in 1934 "might have been because of the union." He referred to the Federal union of automobile workers, which has since become Automobile Workers' International Union of America, affiliated with the American Federation of Labor. Local 25 of the organization instituted the complaint now being heard.

Tells of Strike in 1934. Bensing related that the dismissal of the employees was followed by a strike in April, 1934, which caused the plant to be closed for two weeks. A vice-president and another officer from General Motors headquarters came to St. Louis during the strike, the witness testified. He quoted one of the officers to the effect that the company did not object to the organization of its employees, but would hear complaints from employees and refused to deal with outside labor leaders.

Harold Hecker, of counsel for the respondents, sought to show through cross-examination of Bensing that the St. Louis plant is engaged in manufacturing, which would be intrastate rather than interstate commerce. Questioning of the witness developed that the company has its own power plant for the generation of electric power, and that the process of putting an automobile together includes the welding, riveting and painting of metal parts, upholstering and other operations, which the respondents contend are manufacturing operations.

Among the Government witnesses still to be heard are 12 of the 13 employees, who the citation charges were dismissed for union activity. One of the workers left the city to seek other employment.

VALLEY PARK PRIEST MOVED

The Rev. F. X. Reker, pastor of the Church of the Sacred Heart at Valley Park, has been appointed pastor of St. Boniface Catholic Church, Michigan avenue and Schirmer street. The Rev. Herman Nieters will remain as pastor emeritus.

The Rev. Edward J. Meier was appointed to fill Father Reker's place at Valley Park. He was formerly pastor of St. Mary's Church in Moline, Mo. The Rev. Jerome F. Schutzbach, assistant at the Church of the Sacred Heart in Festus, will become pastor at Moline.

COUNTESS TO HAVE ROLE IN MOVIE



Countess of Warwick, who has taken screen tests and has been given a part in a Hollywood production.

TWO MISSOURI BOYS OF CCC DROWNED IN NEVADA LAKE

One Attempted Rescue; Two Others Cling to Upset Boat All Night, Reach Shore.

HAWTHORNE, Nev., July 3.—Two young Civilian Conservation Corps workers, one of them a member of a rescue party, drowned in Walker Lake and two others reached shore this morning, after clinging to a capsized boat throughout last night. Those who lost their lives were Robert Mudd, 17 years old, of Shamrock, Mo., and Francis Leishing, 18, of Phillipsburg, Mo.

"Edwin Heick of St. Joseph, Mo., CCC worker, and a member of the Marine Corps stationed at the Hawthorne naval munitions depot, reached shore after the night-long struggle. Officers at the CCC camp said Mudd and Heick were rowing in a small, flat-bottomed boat when they drifted far from shore and were caught in a strong wind last evening. The boat turned over and the marine and Leishing lifeguards set out to rescue them. The two CCC workers boarded the rescue boat, which filled with water and capsized. The four clung to the boat for several hours, but Mudd and Leishing, exhausted, finally lost their grips and sank.

LEWIS-CLARK BRIDGE SALE CONTRACT VALID, OPINION SAYS

Attorney-General Gives Ruling on Agreement Negotiated by St. Charles County Court.

An opinion was received today from the State Attorney-General's office by the County Court of St. Charles County that it contract with the Lewis & Clark Bridge Co. for the purchase of the bridges spanning the Missouri and Mississippi rivers at Alton was valid and could not be rescinded without consent of the company.

The opinion also held that maintenance costs and repairs to the spans had priority from toll income over proposed payments for bond principal and interest charges. The purchase price of the bridge is set at \$2,750,000, to be paid from a proposed county bond issue of \$2,575,000, including interest, payable only out of revenue from the spans.

SPANISH RAILROAD EMPLOYEES ABANDON PLANS FOR STRIKE

Action Follows Threat by Government to Take Control of Lines.

MADRID, Spain, July 3.—Railroad employees abandoned plans today for a nation-wide rail strike tomorrow after the Government threatened to take over control of the lines following a special Cabinet session devoted to discussing the problems which would be created by the paralysis of all rail transportation.

A Government spokesman said 13 of the 14 demands made by rail workers had been granted by the operators, but that the fourteenth point, regarding wage increases, had been refused on the ground it would bankrupt the lines.

At Las Palmas, the patients in a tuberculosis sanatorium declared a hunger strike, announcing they would not eat until the nurses attending them were replaced by union nurses.

MARK EAGLETON IN HOSPITAL

Mark Eagleton, St. Louis attorney, is a patient at St. Mary's Hospital, Rochester, Minn., under care of physicians from the Mayo brothers clinic three. The nature of his illness has not been ascertained.

Eagleton left here earlier this week for his summer home at Douglas, Mich., intending to spend the greater part of the summer there, according to office associates here. He suffered a sprained ankle while playing golf at Sunset Hill Country Club last week, but did not believe the injury serious enough to interfere with plans for his vacation.

HAWES GOING TO PHILIPPINES

WASHINGTON, July 3.—In preparation for congressional consideration of new sugar legislation, Missouri Senator Harry B. Hawes of Missouri, counsel for the Philippine Sugar Association, has made tentative plans for a trip to Manila. He intends to confer with Commonwealth President Manuel Quezon, Rafael Alunan, president of the Philippine Sugar Association, and others. Hawes expects to sail from San Francisco July 17.

EX-POLICE CHIEF IS VOTED OUT OF FRENCH CHAMBER

Leftists Unseat Jean Chiappe Who Lost Paris Office Over Stavisky Swindle Scandal.

Leftists Unseat Jean Chiappe Who Lost Paris Office Over Stavisky Swindle Scandal.

By the Associated Press. PARIS, July 3.—Jean Chiappe, former Chief of Paris police and now president of the Paris Municipal Council, was ousted from his seat in the Chamber of Deputies last night by a 282 to 93 vote after Rightists walked out in protest against the Leftist demonstration.

When Chiappe spoke from the rostrum to defend himself against charges of election irregularities, the Leftists screamed: "Chiappe in prison! Chiappe in prison!"

He has been in disfavor with Leftists because of the severe tactics he used in breaking up Leftist street demonstrations before the party came into power and because he was in charge of police during the swindling activities of the late Serge Stavisky. He was forced out of office as police chief in the uproar which preceded the riots precipitated by the Stavisky scandal.

A new election will be called in his district in Corsica. The Chamber of Deputies turned its attention today to the agricultural situation in debate on the Government's bill to establish a wheat control board. The measure was the first in the economic reform program of Premier Leon Blum to meet opposition from radical-Socialist party members.

Georges Monnet, Minister of Agriculture, defended the bill against accusations it resembled the Fascist system and would be "ruinous" because of the cost of operation. Striking farm hands refused to milk cows and feed horses in the vineyard district near Laon today. Gandarmes stopped fights after one person was injured.

A new strike in the dressmaking industry in Paris broke out in the Lavardin shop where 200 seamstresses occupied the establishment. New walkouts among miners at Strassbourg and textile workers at Lille increased the ranks of workers continuing the "folded arms" strike.

Electricians and ushers in a Paris burlesque theater called an occupational walkout. Three hundred members of the Opera Comique Co., which struck two days ago, gave Jean Zay, Minister of Education, permission to arbitrate their demands.

As the strike movement reasserted itself in scattered disorders, Roger Salengro, Minister of the Interior, warned that unless the walkouts are soon terminated, the lower middle class may abandon the workers' cause and support Fascism in the hope of achieving tranquility.

SECOND JOINED TWIN DIES

Successors as Doctor Prepares for Operation to Separate Them.

MEDFORD, Mass., July 3.—A five-pound twin who lived nearly 30 hours attached to her dead sister by a bony tissue at the back of the head, died this morning. Dr. John B. Vernaglia, who had been preparing for an operation to separate the twins, had announced earlier that the baby was losing strength. The twins were born Wednesday night to Mrs. Diego Fiorenzo, already the mother of two normal children. The larger weighing seven pounds, died a few hours after birth. The 23-year-old mother was in Lawrence Memorial Hospital. Dr. Vernaglia said she was "doing nicely," but agreed her relatives that she should not be told of the twins. "We told her baby was premature," he said.

PAVING PART OF 13TH STREET

Section Between Pine and Olive Begun Yesterday.

Paving of Olive street between Pine and Olive streets was begun yesterday by the Webb-Boone Paving Co. and will be completed in five weeks, according to estimates of city engineers. The improvement will cost \$354,500, of which \$107,615 is a Federal grant, \$248 from the 1923 bond issue funds, and the balance from special tax assessments against property on the block. The city's share of the tax will be from general revenue.

Paving of North Twelfth boulevard from Olive street to Chambers street is scheduled to start next week. The widened boulevard is to be paved from O'Fallon to Palm street by winter.

DR. JOHN R. DEVEREUX DIES

Former St. Louis Succumb to Chevy Chase, Md.

Word was received in St. Louis today of the death yesterday of Dr. John Ryan Devereux, formerly of St. Louis, at his home in Chevy Chase, Md., a suburb of Washington. He was 72 years old.

Dr. Devereux, who was a cousin of Mrs. George Chapin and Miss Marjorie Gleason of St. Louis, and had other relatives here, was a nephew of the late Archbishop Patrick John Ryan of Philadelphia. Before his appointment to the See of Philadelphia in 1884, Bishop Ryan was Coadjutor to Archbishop Kenrick of St. Louis. Dr. Devereux was head of a medical group serving in Belgium in the World War. He is survived by his wife and 10 children.

DILL CALLED WIFE DOWN FOR INTERVIEW ABOUT HIM

Letter Read at Divorce Trial; She Told Press Senate Had Lost Its Thrill.

SPOKANE, Wash., July 3.—Mrs. Rosalie Jones Dill, opposing C. C. Dill's divorce suit, testified yesterday the former Senator's first sharply critical letter to her followed an interview in 1934. In it she said the Senate no longer thrilled him because the President had usurped so much of its power. The letter was one of more than 200 read into the trial records. Previous letters, after their marriage in 1927, were couched in endearing terms in which the Senator assured the former suffragette he always missed her when she was away.

After the interview, he wrote: "Be more careful what you say to interviewers. What you tell the reporters as to your own views is your affair. What you say about me and my views is different. That is my affair. The statements you have given out were uncalled for and are not my views. Please quit it!"

FEDERAL WARRANT AGAINST BARKEEPER IN BANK THEFT

Tavern Owner Accused of Aiding Former Teller in Misapplication Funds.

A Federal warrant charging South A. Lichtenberg, a South Broadway tavern owner, with aiding Elmer J. Bergmann, former teller at the Southern Commercial and Savings Bank, in misapplication of \$4348 of the bank's funds. The warrant was issued today by United States Commissioner John A. Burke, on complaint of United States Attorney Harry C. Blanton.

Lichtenberg and Bergmann are under a State charge of grand larceny in the theft of the money from the night depository of the bank. A Federal warrant charging embezzlement was issued against Bergmann yesterday. He surrendered to police in Chicago two days after the theft and said he took the money while on a drunken spree. He restored \$1140, asserting that was all he took except about \$80 he had spent on \$200 in checks, thrown into the river.

RAYMOND C. LAYER DIES FROM POISONING IN PIMPLE

Vice-President of Radio Distributing Company Succumbs at 36; Funeral Sunday.

Raymond C. Layer, vice-president of the Artophone Corporation, radio distributors, died last night at St. Mary's Hospital of blood poisoning resulting from an infected pimple. He was 36 years old and resided at 7020 Clayton road, Richmond Heights.

Before becoming associated with the Artophone Corporation 12 years ago, Mr. Layer was registrar at the City College of Law. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Gladys Layer, and a son, Forest, 14 years old.

Funeral services will be held Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Ambrose undertaking establishment, Clayton road and Concordia lane, Clayton. Burial will be in Oak Grove Cemetery.

ALTON HOLDUP MAN GETS YEAR TO LIFE ON PLEA OF GUILTY

Admits Exchanging Shots With Filling Station Owner Who Resisted Robbery.

James Hawley of Alton was sentenced to from one year to life in the penitentiary for Circuit Judge D. H. Mudge at Edwardsville yesterday on pleas of guilty of assault to kill, armed robbery, and attempted robbery.

The assault charge grew out of an exchange of shots between Hawley, with two confederates, and the proprietor of Alton when Buettel successfully resisted an attempt to hold up his filling station last March 4. The other robbery was a holdup of Henry Mensching at his tavern in Woodriver on Feb. 28.

ASSISTANT CITY COUNSELOR TO RESIGN OR QUIT RACE

Samuel M. Watson May Withdraw as Candidate for Judge; Wayman Makes Statement.

City Councilor E. E. Wayman told reporters today that he had asked Samuel M. Watson, an Assistant City Counselor in the condemnation division of the law department, and a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Circuit Court Judge, to resign from his city position if he intended to stay in the race for Circuit Judge. Watson, however, said he would withdraw as a candidate for Judge.

Wayman said that at the outset of the primary campaign he made a ruling that any members of his office staff who ran for office should resign their positions, but that Watson filed before the ruling was made.

MRS. E. O. McHALE FUNERAL

To Be Held at 9 A. M. Tomorrow at St. Edw. Catholic Church.

Funeral services for Mrs. Ellen O'Brien McHale, who died yesterday of infirmities of age at Mother of Good Counsel Home, 6825 Natural Bridge road, Pine Lawn, will be held at 9 a. m. tomorrow at St. Edward's Catholic Church, 2701 Clara avenue, with burial in Calvary Cemetery. She was 81 years old.

Mrs. McHale, a native of Ireland, was the wife of Patrick McHale, St. Louis policeman who died in 1922. She resided at 5738 Lotus avenue with a son, J. Robert McHale, and a daughter, Miss Helen McHale. Also surviving are another daughter, Mrs. Frank T. Killoren, and two other sons, Peter J. McHale of St. Louis and James P. McHale of Dallas, Tex.

CHICAGO TEAM TO PLAY LOCAL CRICKET SQUAD IN TWO GAMES

Horace Williams, youngest man on the squad and the leading bowler of the Illinois Cricket Association, will lead the Chicago contingent that will meet picked teams of the Missouri Cricket Association in games tomorrow and Sunday. The contests will be played in the afternoon starting at 1 o'clock on the cricket field in Forest Park.

Williams, a member of the Winnetka Cricket Club, keeps his pitches low and dead on the wicket. His 1935 record shows that he took 71 wickets and allowed an average of only 3.42 runs per wicket. His best performance was against the Washington Park team when he held it to nine runs and captured seven wickets.

Other Chicago Stars. Besides Williams, other Chicago stars who will perform here are C. Butcher and J. Ingram, both members of the 1935 championship Washington Park team. They also are bowlers.

The other men to make the trip are W. Williams, G. Denholm and E. Molyneux of the Oak Park Cricket Club, E. L. Barnett, R. Coughrough, T. Crompton and Danny Ryan of the Evanston Cricket Club, and H. L. Sims of the Washington Park club.

Sims has the best record of the visiting batsmen, having scored 224 runs, for an average of 16.22 per run. His best single score was 106, not out, while playing against the Milwaukee Cricket Club. While not used regularly as a bowler, Sims also can fill in in that department, he proved when he held the Oak Park team to four wickets for five runs in the game that decided the 1935 league championship. Sims repeated with another fine performance in the semifinal of the Century of Progress tournament when he held the same team to nine runs for five wickets.

After the series in St. Louis, the two squads will meet in Chicago for return engagements.

Ryba Goes Route For Columbus in 13-Inning Game

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, July 3.—This looks like the big year of his pitching career for the veteran Lou Fette of the St. Paul Saints.

Fette only won 10 games last season while losing 17 and in 1934 he won but 12 while losing 19. Yesterday he won his fifteenth game of the 1936 American Association campaign against four losses. He will head the pitching staff which Manager Donie Bush will send against the Milwaukee Brewers in the circuit's third annual All-Star game at Milwaukee, July 10.

Fette handed the game-setting Brewers a 4 to 1 defeat which reduced Milwaukee's lead over the Saints to one game. Manager Gabby Street's scrappy crew collected 14 hits to sweep the three-game series and win their sixth straight game. Every Saint made at least one hit.

Wiley Moore did some effective relief pitching to help Kansas City beat Minneapolis, 4 to 3. Moore held the Millers in check from the seventh until the tenth and it was his single in the tenth which started the winning run around the sacks. Breese driving the run in with a long hit to left.

Louisville snapped its losing streak by beating Columbus, 8 to 4 in the second game of a double bill after the Red Birds had won the opener, 9 to 8, in 13 innings. Mike Ryba went the long extra inning route for the victory, the Red Birds coming from behind in the seventh and eighth to knot the count. Three of the Red Birds' 19 hits came in the thirteenth to produce the winning run. In the second game, Jack Winsett hit his thirty-third homer of the season with two on base in the ninth, but Buck Marrow stopped the Birds in time to gain the victory.

In the first game of a night double-header, Toledo shut out Indianapolis, 5 to 0, behind Boone's eight-hit pitching. The Indians won the second, 6 to 4.

SCORES HOLE-IN-ONE FOURTH YEAR IN ROW

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., July 3.—The comparatively young golf season was over today so far as Fred Beardslee of Bridgeport is concerned—he made his annual hole-in-one.

For the fourth year in a row, Beardslee recorded an ace. His latest hole-in-one was made yesterday on a 200-yard drive on the eleventh hole at the Greenfield Hill Country Club. The three previous years, he sank his tee shot in the tenth hole.

St. Louis Stars Play Tomorrow

The St. Louis Stars, a Negro baseball team, will get back into competition after a layoff of several years, when they oppose the Zulu Cannibal Giants tomorrow and Sunday at Metropolitan Park, 5900 North Broadway. Games will start at 1:30 o'clock each day.

ADDITIONAL SPORT NEWS

Barred From U.S. Olympic Team



Robert Rodenkirchen, 19-year-old New Jersey sprinter, who set a world record in the 200-meter race at the Cambridge Olympic trials but who has been barred from the Olympic team because he was a German citizen, his father not yet having taken out naturalization papers. There is still a possibility that formal application for papers by the boy's father will permit him to take part in the final trials, July 11-12.

Americans Spend Close to Billion a Year on Sports

Special to the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, July 3.—The American people spend close upon \$1,000,000,000 a year on sports. The Index of the New York Trust Co. states in an article in its current issue on sports as an industry. It is estimated that the annual cost of all sporting and athletic goods aggregates \$500,000,000 and such expenditures of sport enthusiasts as country club dues and fees some \$200,000,000, while the sum of the estimated 258,000,000 paid admissions for all sporting events is at least \$125,000,000.

Although fishing, billiards and bowling, ping pong and trap shooting, each with more than 5,000,000 followers, are said to be the most popular sports, the Index singles out golf as the most expensive of those with a large mass following. It estimates that the annual outlay of golfers in equipment, club dues and caddy fees amounts to about 15 per cent of the total national sport bill. Football is said to follow golf from the expense angle, with tennis, bowling, fishing and hunting, bicycling, due to the large number of devotees, also representing heavy annual outlays.

"Figures mentioned herein are necessarily inconclusive; the general totals are rough approximations," the Index concludes. "Nevertheless, they indicate clearly that the American people every year spend a vast sum on sports. While the more spectacular examples of such expenditures are the spectator events—college football, the world series, a championship prize fight, a horse race—far greater amounts are involved in the annual expenditures of the average participant.

"If he is a golfer the individual bill may be a comparatively large one; if he plays on a local soft ball team it may be almost nothing. Taken altogether, however, the millions who now actively participate in sport spend hundreds of millions to enjoy athletic recreation, and meeting their wants has led to the development of a large scale sports industry."



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COLLEGE CREWS MEET NATIONAL CHAMPIONS IN OLYMPIC RACE

By the Associated Press. PRINCETON, N. J., July 3.—Five speedy college crews and one club eight which won the national championship a year ago will test their speed tomorrow and Sunday with a trip to Berlin for the Olympic games as the reward to the winner.

The favorites are the Far West-erners, Washington's Huskies and California's Golden Bears, who proved their speed and stamina in the Intercollegiate championship race over the four-mile route at Poughkeepsie two weeks ago. Against them are arrayed the New York Athletic Club eight which won the national championship last summer, and three speedy Eastern college eights, Pennsylvania, Navy, and Princeton.

Penn was rated the speediest Eastern crew of the spring until Cornell, which withdrew from the Olympic trials after a miserable showing at Poughkeepsie, came along to take the honors at short distances. Navy gave California and Washington a tussle at Poughkeepsie while the Tigers, in the running in every "sprint" regatta this spring, have the added advantage of rowing over a familiar course and of having concentrated on the 2000 meter Olympic route for a longer time than the crews that rowed at Poughkeepsie.

Washington, Princeton and the N. Y. A. C. are drawn together in one of tomorrow's two heats and California, Navy and Penn in the other.

Lacrosse All-Americans. All but two places on this year's All-American Lacrosse team went to Maryland players, four from the University of Maryland and the others from Navy, St. John's and Hopkins.

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Here we are in 1936, at last released from shackles, they're about, and given breakers if not superior to any how do they utilize the dom? They wage a con who has the littles, but ery chance to go humbly by flattery and upon idly feminine as ed slave.

The reason, of course, Femininity, despite its tages, was one of the shes ever devised for greedy, human nature. Itly easier to be help by flattery male vanni ping male pocketbooks to stand up on your own and help yourself.

It's far easier to have foot than it is to have brain. And much mo with the masculine aud if you're the kind of like to let George do usully go footy.

You'd think that after years of their so-called "tion," women would be willing to abandon their and filed teeth. Particly wrong. Five minutes in parlor watching blanches and permanent show you just how wrong The girls yelled—and yelled—for emancipation! they have it. So what n use and abuse every ang new freedom—they w every privilege men p they still hang on to th ininity racket and insist exemptions and protectio accompanied it.

Is there any reason w an should not make through life by the sam which a man employs? none. Despite her ancie physical weakness, wom logically a stronger an man, with more endur chances of survival. As she faces difficult an tests and should receive sderation—far more than age mother does receive. modern girl will use th like twentieth century available to her sex, she the bumps as well as her As proof, look at her swim flying records.

When it comes to brain capacity will stack up an average male's—which very little for either to shrewdness, the dumfluff can generally out captains of industry.

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DA PART THREE

LISTEN WORLD

By Elsie Robinson

(Copyright, 1936)

WOMEN get me nes, surveying I'd be willing to with almost any sen Take, for example, didoe male San Colle nia. are e sum young there are e are e ligen bility centu worth mode



Elsie Robinson

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

DAILY MAGAZINE

GEORGE JEAN NATHAN
DISCUSSES READING TRENDS
AMONG "OSTRICHES"

War
Correspondent
In Russia
By Walter Duranty

PART THREE

ST. LOUIS, FRIDAY, JULY 3, 1936.

PAGES 1-6C.

LISTEN, WORLD!

By Elsie Robinson

(Copyright, 1936.)
WOMEN get me down. Sometimes, surveying their antics, I'd be willing to swap my sex with almost any sensible turnip. Take, for example, the recent didoes of the female students at San Jose State College, California. San Jose State is a normal school wherein future educators are trained. Presumably the young ladies therein enrolled are persons of exceptional intelligence and stability—twentieth century women, worthy of their modern position and privileges. The kind of gals who really deserve and appreciate equality, and can teach the coming generation how to use it.

So what do these young ladies do to prove what sound citizens they are?

They have a Cinderella contest! Meaning what?

Meaning that the sister with the smallest foot gets elected to reign as queen at the annual campus festival. So, while you and I sit around waiting for someone to save a badly messed-up world, our future feminine leaders squat on the lawn comparing insteps!

Now, ain't that somepin?

Here we are in 1936, with women at last released from all those shackles they've been yelping about, and given breaks equal with if not superior to any male—and how do they utilize their new freedom? They wage a contest to find who has the tiniest, blitziest dogs!

In other words, though given every chance to go human in a big way, they insist upon being as idiotically feminine as any brand slave.

The reason, of course, is plain. Femininity, despite its disadvantages, was one of the slickest rackets ever devised for lazy, silly, greedy, human nature. It's infinitely easier to be helpless—thereby flattering male vanity and tapping male pocketbooks—than it is to stand up on your own hind legs and help yourself.

It's far easier to have a baby foot than it is to have a battling brain. And much more popular with the masculine audience. So if you're the kind of a girl who likes to let George do it, you naturally go footsy.

You'd think that after all these years of their so-called "persecution," women would at last be willing to abandon their nose rings and filed teeth. Particularly educated women. Then you'd think they'd be a little more than a beauty parlor watching babes get bleaches and permanent waves will show you just how wrong you are.

The girls yelled—and how they yelled—for emancipation. Now they have it. So what next? They use and abuse every angle of their new freedom—they want and get every privilege men possess—yet they still hang on to the old femininity racket and insist upon the exemptions and protections which accompanied it.

In there any reason why a woman should not make her way through life by the same methods which a man employs? There is none. Despite her ancient plea of physical weakness, woman is biologically a stronger animal than man, with more endurance, better chances of survival. As a mother, she faces difficult and painful tests and should receive every consideration—far more than the average mother does receive. But if a modern girl will use the health which twentieth century life makes available to her sex, she can take the bumps as well as her brothers. As proof, look at her swimming and flying records.

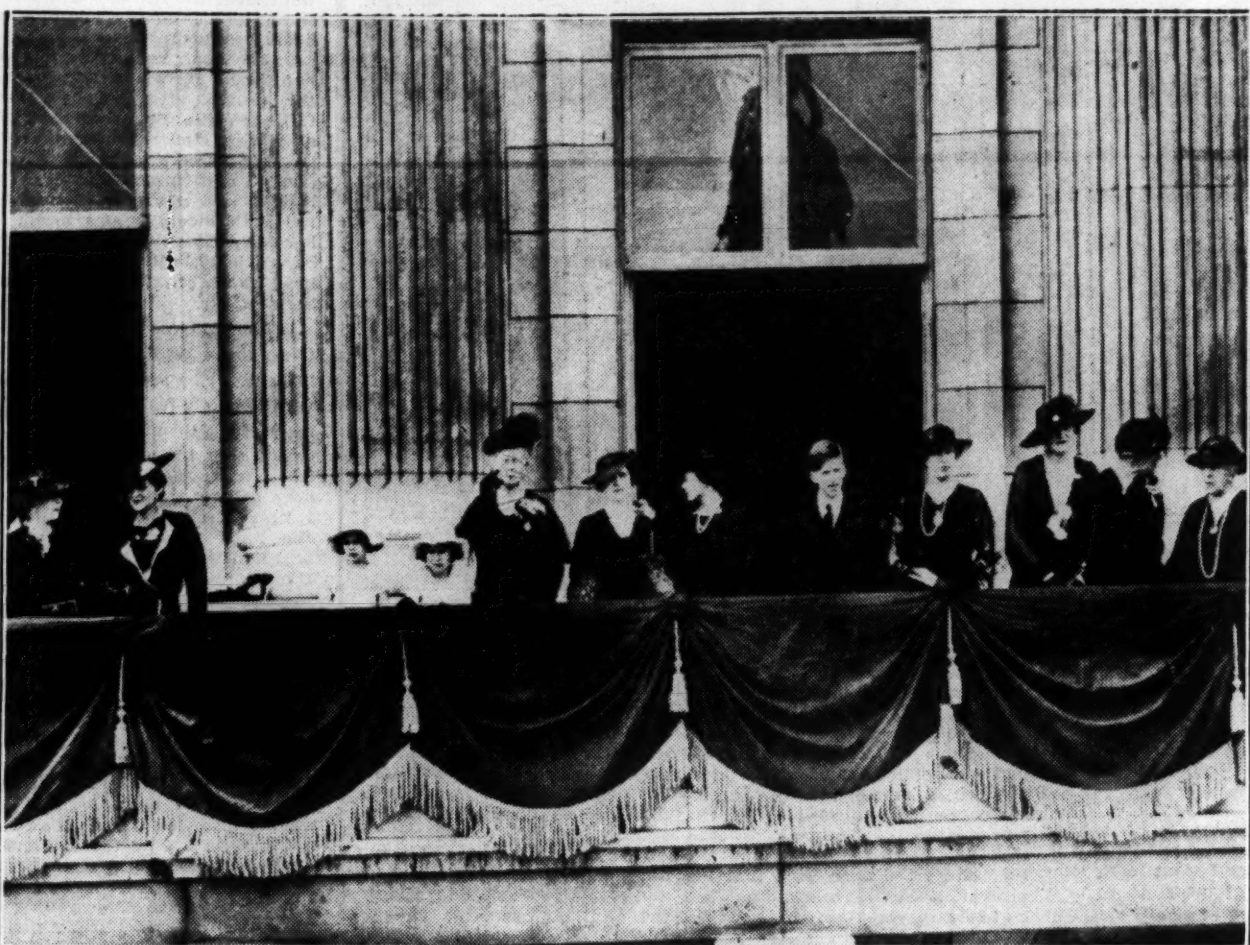
When it comes to brain work, her capacity will stack up against the average male's—which is saying very little for either of them. As to shrewdness, the dumbest little fluff can generally outsmart 19 captains of industry.

Yes, I'm betting that a thousand years from now, Mabel will still be painting her nails and frizzing her hair like a Zulu—and busting into big, wet tears to get her own way.

All because? All because it's a swell racket and goes over big with both sexes.

To Take W. C. Fields to Arizona.
By the Associated Press.
RIVERSIDE, Cal., July 3.—W. C. Fields, the comedian, convalescing from a serious attack of pneumonia at a Riverside hospital, will be taken to an Arizona resort to recuperate within the next 10 days, his physician announced.

MEMBERS OF ENGLAND'S ROYAL FAMILY



CHARLES G. MacARTHUR AND LETTER HE WROTE



The playwright on the witness stand in Chicago in the \$100,000 alienation of affection suit filed by his former wife, Carol Frink, against his present wife, Helen Hayes.

Watching King Edward take the salute as guardsmen march past. Queen Mary is at left center.

FORMER BARBARA HUTTON



The Countess Haugwitz-Reventlow at the international polo matches between English and American teams in London.

BETWEEN SCENES



Barbara Stanwyck and Robert Taylor, film stars, snapped on a movie lot at Hollywood.

IN DROUTH-STRICKEN NORTH DAKOTA



Where the summer sun beats down, adding to the damage of previous hot, dry seasons. Pictured are hungry horses in a grassless pasture.



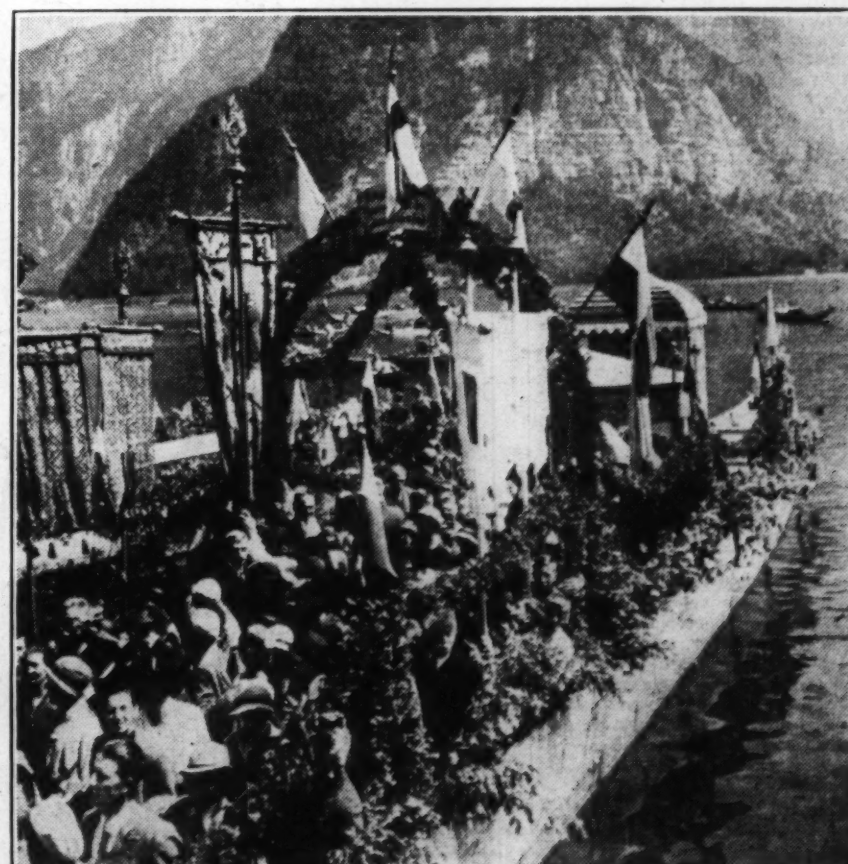
Dust dunes drifting in a roadway near Bismarck, a typical scene in the widespread drouth area.

ANSWERING QUESTIONS IN 16 LANGUAGES



At the Olympic headquarters in Berlin. The photograph shows part of the information squad at work.

FLOATING CHURCH IN AUSTRIA



Residents of Hallstatt attending high mass.

On Broadway

By Walter Winchell

Things I Never Knew 'Til Now.

HERE are men's straw hats on the market which sell for \$100. (But selling them is like looking for a needle in a haystack.)

In Croatia, the wedding ceremony demands that the bridegroom box the bride's ears.

The late Admiral McGowan, in charge of the commissary during the World War, permitted only one chair in his office — for himself. (He contended that if you let visitors sit down, they'll only waste your time.)

Only 10 per cent of the people of the world have running water in their homes.

On a cold day, your left hand freezes quicker than your right. (And not because it's less active.)

According to a shoe authority, if you have bunions, it's a sign that you have an envious nature. (Envious, no doubt, of people who haven't got them.)

Twice as many women live to be 100 as men. (Serves 'em right.)

A famous Frenchman claimed that "war is the business of barbarians." (Believe it or not—but the guy was Napoleon.)

When Chinese are in mourning they wear white, not black.

New York isn't the noisiest city in the United States. (It's topped by the nation's capital.)

Hans Christian Andersen, author of fairy tales, tried to look Gabriel by padding his chest with old newspapers.

In most Holland homes, the doorbell rings only when a coin is deposited in a slot. (If the visitor is welcome, the coin is returned.)

Ivan Turgenev, one of Russia's greatest novelists, who was a bachelor, claimed that he would gladly exchange all his art and fame for one woman who cared whether he came home late for dinner. (Aw, poor little Ivan.)

It's against the law to kiss in public in Italy except at railroad stations. (Now we're positive that we don't like that guy!)

The police on Utah's highways carry motion picture cameras and take movies of reckless drivers.

George Bernard Shaw has a revolving hut in the garden of his country home, which he can adjust as to receive the sunshine all day. (What! No sun lamp?)

In 1935, \$6,600,000,000 was wagered by Americans in illegal betting, \$500,000,000 of which was bet on horse racing. (Lots of guys still haven't learned that the safest bet is the safe.)

In Tampa, Fla., churches compete with each other for attendance records and the main street prominently displays a scoreboard listing the weekly totals of each church.

"California" is backstage jargon for ham acting.

Finland (the only nation that paid its debts) hasn't even one millionaire among its population.

Cards were introduced in America by Columbus sailors, who made them from tree leaves and gambled for coconuts and bananas. (I'll raise you two bahannahs!)

Garlic is said to cure coughs, diarrhea, pulmonary tuberculosis, bronchitis, pneumonia, catarrh and infantile convulsions. (It also cures you of wanting to kiss her.)

Among the inventions which have been perfected but are purposely withheld by industry are: razor blades and shoe leather that last a lifetime, an auto that runs 350,000 miles without overhauling, and a material known as ramie which would replace wool, cotton and paper.

London has a club whose membership is limited to 26 youths of each sex, single and under 26 years of age. They know each other only as Mr. X and Miss A, and any member who learns the name of a fellow member must resign. (Oh, fudge!)

The best invisible ink yet discovered is made by dissolving an aspirin tablet in water. The writing glows after being treated with an ultra-violet lamp. (That's what some columnists ought to use them for, instead of for headaches.)

Every depression in the nation's history has come during a Republican administration. (Grass growing in the pots.)

Roosevelt means "Field of Roses." (He's discovered that it doesn't mean "Bed of Roses.")

Each year, the North and South American continents move two yards closer to Asia. (Things to worry about!)

Sweater belts should be measured before washing. Then they can be stretched and pinned to the exact size before drying.

Walter Winchell

4048

Val Receives Word About Maizie— Brenda Packs to Leave Town and the Future Clears Up.

CHAPTER THIRTY-FIVE.

VAL read the yellow bit of paper again. It was unbelievable, preposterous—and yet here it was all in capital letters, even if the letters were jiggling before his eyes.

"STORY OF MAIZIE ONE OF FINEST MANUSCRIPTS WE HAVE EVER HAD SUBMITTED STOP VERY PROUD TO PUBLISH MAIZIE STOP SUGGEST YOU COME IMMEDIATELY TO NEW YORK TO TALK OVER FUTURE PLANS AND TERMS OF LONG WRITING CONTRACT STOP WIRING \$1000 ADVANCE STOP CONGRATULATIONS STOP MACY, DRAYTONS."

From the yellow bit of paper, he looked at the old typewriter swathed in its scarred oilcloth cover. It seemed impossible at this moment that he had pounded out Maizie here in this room at that typewriter which was the first and only machine he had ever had and which he had had such a struggle paying for in his old world days. Fifteen dollars a month, and it was so hard to get together \$15 a month, then.

As he stared at the machine he was frightened. Perhaps Maizie was the only story he could write. Perhaps he had written himself out. Perhaps there was nothing more in his brain but Maizie. In the weeks since he had finished Maizie he had thought of no other character, he had felt so lazy, so indifferent.

He got up, took off the cover and looked at the keys, round white discs they had been in the beginning with black letters and numerals on them, yellowish white now with age and use. He put his fingers on one of them and heard it click, then looked back at the telegram which he was still holding.

So soon to hear, he thought, as he read it again and checked off the "stops." His rosiest dreams had been that he would hear from Maizie in about a month from Draytons, either a rejection, or an acceptance. Last Tuesday he had mailed the manuscript, today was Monday. Seven days.

And Draytons saying Maizie was was one of the finest stories they had ever had submitted when they had so many fine writers. One reason Val had determined on them in the first place as a possible entry for Maizie was because he wanted to send her to the best first. After the best, others, until she either clicked or went into his trunk.

But she had clicked, she was going to be published. She was going to be printed in black ink on white paper. And that most amazing thing of all, people were going to read her. People perhaps were going to weep over her, laugh over her. Reviewers were going to review her; criticize her, praise her as they thought proper. Maizie who had first come to him in New York, buzzed around him until he couldn't stand her buzzing any longer. Maizie, who had been written in this room.

"THE STORY OF MAIZIE" by Val Sargent. The first book on the shelf of books he was going to write. The fear he had had a few moments ago was gone, and he was confident again. He would write more and more and more. There would be many books on his own shelf some day, Maizie was only the beginning. Other characters would come to him, live with him, stay with him, buzz around his brain, and he would write about them as

Peter chattered a bit from his cage and the void of Lally seemed greater.

"Are you going to take Peter with you or are you going to let me have him?" Val asked.

"I'm going to let you have him, and I'm not going to Dr. Pierce's cottage after all."

Yesterday, it had been all settled that Brenda was going to occupy a room in a cottage Dr. Pierce had out of town for a few weeks. She was to give up the flat and move her belongings into the cottage for the time being. Val and Dr. Pierce had made all the plans

between them, and Brenda had consented.

"Where are you going then?"

"Away. I'm leaving in an hour."

"Won't you tell me where?"

And a great fear came over him that she was going away to be married, and that he would never see her again. A surge of hatred for Walter Jason followed the fear: Jason who should have been with her in her trouble, and who wasn't; Jason who should have done what he had done and hadn't.

"Are you going to be married?"

"No, Val, I'm not. That wasn't true—I'm being engaged."

I never was, but I've got to go away now, get out of town within an hour, and if you'll go I'll do my packing."

He was on his feet in an instant, both hands gripped on her shoulders. "You never were engaged? You never were engaged?"

"Don't, please, Val—let me tell you the rest."

"I don't want to hear the rest. I only want you to tell me you never were engaged."

"But there's something more important than that!"

"She tried to push him away but couldn't. His hands slid from her shoulders and folded around her slightly. "You do love me a little, don't you, dear?" he begged.

"Darling, you didn't have to tell me all that. I wouldn't care if you had cut someone's throat. You should know me better than that. Nothing matters at all except that you love me. And you don't have to love me very much—just a little, just a slice of love, an edge. I have all the rest, enough for both of us. Such a mountain of love! And you do love me—a little, only a little, don't you?"

"I LOVE you—a great deal," he whispered touching his hair, smoothing it. As she spoke Lally's face came before her, but it was a happy, gay face she saw, and she knew there was no wrong in saying the words she had said.

His arms, as he folded them about her, weren't possessive, fierce arms, they were tender, and his kiss was tender, too. An impatient chirp from Peter brought Brenda back to earth.

"I've got to pack! Val, will you take Peter for me?"

He let her go reluctantly. "I should say you do have to pack. We can talk later. I have to pack, too. Supposing I go up and do

TODAY'S PATTERN

Freshness

LOUNGE or work all day in this beguiling summer day frock, for it's as charming and crisp in late afternoon as it was at 7 o'clock in the morning! Anne Adams knows so well how to plan a frock with engaging accents, and just to make it more feminine, this irresistible style boasts crisp little frills edging the cunning triangular pockets and brief yoke-sleeves. The pointed yoke is a gay touch, indeed—while six well-placed darts add to the fullness of the smart bodice. You'll look pretty as a picture at the breakfast table, whether your frock's of dainty dotted swiss, checked gingham, brightly primed percale, or dimity. Send for the easy pattern today, and get busy!

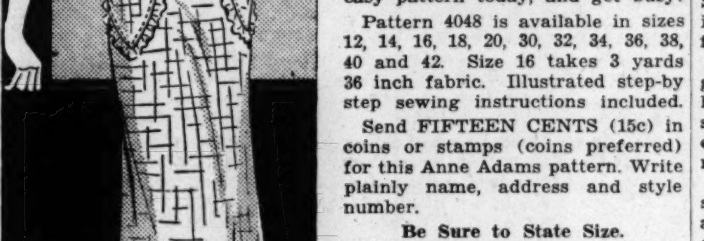
Pattern 4048 is available in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30 and 32. Size 16 takes 3 yards 36 inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly name, address and style number.

Be Sure to State Size.

Send for our ANNE ADAMS PATTERN BOOK! Choose from its many cool, smart models just what will flatter your type for work and play, vacations, parties. Special slenderizing designs for stouts. Lovely frocks for brides and bridesmaids. Stylish designs for children. The latest fabric news. BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS. PATTERN FIFTEEN CENTS. TWENTY-FIVE CENTS FOR BOTH, WHEN ORDERED TOGETHER.

Address orders to St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Pattern Department, 243 W. Seventeenth street, New York, N. Y.



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The Practice Of Controlling One's Emotions

By the Rev. J. F. Newton

"MY wife is a good woman in the worst way," writes a saucy reader who is a bit troubled none the less. "She is not a cat, but a catastrophic personality, if you know what I mean."

"Life to her is a series of catastrophes, or she thinks it is. She not only expects the worst, but makes the worst of it when it happens by magnifying it five or 10 times."

"Even if it does not happen, she has gone through the agony of it. It is her temperament to do so. She thinks in capital letters, feels in italics, and underscores her fears."

"Let one of the family be delayed getting home, and she 'knows' there has been a bad accident. She sees the victims torn and bleeding, either in the hospital, or in the morgue."

"If she gets a bump and a bruise, she is certain that it is cancer, and she goes to the doctors. Of course they find nothing seriously wrong, and she is disappointed!"

"No matter how often the worst fails to happen, she is always looking for it. Tell her the fact and she gets angry. It would be funny, if she did not suffer so. What can one do?"

My reader can do little or nothing about it except practice emotional control himself, and by the power of his poise help his wife. It is just one of those things to put up with.

Such a temperament is a magnifying glass and a moving-picture all in one. The imagination runs away with it. If the supply of catastrophes does not meet the demand, it creates them.

If a man like Mark Twain, such a gift of exaggeration makes a great imaginative writer, but if untrained it makes life a torture. Its genius is to heighten everything to the extreme.

Tact, tenderness, and patience are needed, else a large imagination in a little body may bring untimely disaster. Religious faith will help, if it is real and effective. (Copyright, 1936.)

Cleaning Photographs

Photographs can be cleaned by wiping delicately with a piece of soft linen dipped in a weak solution of ammonia.

mine, and meet you here in 15 minutes."

"You—pack?"

"Of course. I'm going with you, maybe you didn't know, but I'm going. If you're going to be a fugitive from Mr. Brady, so am I. And if your Mr. Brady is my Mr. Brady, who is Tim Brady, he'll have his men here at 7:30 sharp, because I know him of old. We haven't a minute to lose!"

"You don't have to go, Val!"

"No, I do, and we're going to New York. Maizie's been sold, and we can celebrate together—it's just as I wanted it all along. Darling, you're crying! And you've just told me we haven't time for kisses—well, we haven't time for tears, either!"

"And Peter?"

"Peter's going with us," he said decisively, "and my old typewriter is going with us, and tomorrow Peter will belong to Mr. and Mrs. Val Sargent instead of Brenda Fayre!"

"Oh, Lally," she said when the door closed after him, "what have I done to you? I didn't mean to, I didn't. I meant to go away and try to forget him. I didn't dream he'd come with me—Lally, do you hear me, wherever you are? You know don't you? You understand—in this same place where you're walking."

The End. (Copyright, 1936.)

KEEP COOL WITH—

KOOL-AID

Makes 10 BIG GLASSES AT GROCERS

"That's the Cleaner I've Been Using 35 Years!"

Your Grandmother used Sapo Elixir 35 years ago! Why experiment with "this or that" dry cleaning fluid when safe, harmless, reliable Sapo takes out spots thoroughly, quickly—without mess or inconvenience.

30c at All Drug Stores

SAP

ELIXIR

Over a Million Users

RY-KRISP

NON-FATTENING WHOLE RYE WAFERS

TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE

by WYNN

For Saturday, July 4.

FIRST of two days for seeing that you have been holding up your end in the domestic department; co-operate—don't compete. Today: more than firecrackers can blow up; hang on to the temper. Better yet: put it on ice.

Pretenders.

Men have for many centuries followed false promises of the way out of their difficulties, but they have always had the right idea when they have sought in the department of religion and philosophy. It has not been that men have sought the wrong things but that they have been handed misinformation whether intentionally or otherwise, by those who pretend to wisdom.

Your Year Ahead.

Your year ahead, if today is your birthday, can be more successful if you will meet new people and renew old alliances; others generally are your best bet. An emotional year, romantic. Danger: now to Aug. 26; Nov. 26, 1936-Jan. 17, 1937.

For Sunday, July 5.

THE secret of success for today is to soak up energy in large pieces, not to stomp around the compass pouring yourself away and winding up a wreck when you will need your strength. Avoid the futile change of plan. Be calm.

Sharing the Surplus.

The test of character is not as revealing when one has nothing as it is when he has more than he needs for the necessities of life. One who has nothing to share cannot tell what he would do with a surplus if he had it. He may consider he would do what he wants those with surpluses to do—but it is only by actual experience that he can learn the truth about himself.

Your Year Ahead.

Your year ahead if today is your birthday brings benefit through older persons, past matters, and alliances, especially involving inferiors and after Dec. 20, 1936. Danger: now to Aug. 26; Nov. 26, 1936 to Jan. 19, 1937.

For Monday, July 6.

FIRST of three days for trimming the budget, especially in home and partnership affairs; also, seek opportunities for better understanding. Today: Best to routine the daylight hours; mental activities improving in evening.

We All Have Surpluses.

When we think of surpluses we naturally bring up pictures of a couple of barns full of wheat, or three extra yachts—in possession of which we consider it would be very probable that we would spend

the wealth among our friends. But there are other types of surplus, and we all do have some of them. I refer to strengths of character and morals and love. Do we share them?

Your Year Ahead.

Your year ahead emphasizes gains to be made through new folks, partnerships, old distant interests, and through study, if this is date of your birth. Push ahead from Dec. 24. Danger: Now to Aug. 30; and Nov. 30 this year to Jan. 20, 1937.

Tuesday.

Better in early hours for decisions and acts; P. M. good creative. (Copyright, 1936.)

Creamed finnan haddie on toast makes a nice change in breakfast dishes.

They're back on the Air!

TUNE IN

CLARA ZU'NEM

FUNNIER THAN EVER!

TONIGHT 7:30, KWK

AND EVERY FRIDAY NIGHT AT THE SAME HOUR

NEW TIME

MARION TALLEY

sings to-night

KSD 8:00 P.M.

REDUCE THE HOLLYWOOD WAY LOSE POUNDS—FEEL YEARS YOUNGER

Lovely Marion Talley, star of opera and concert stage who now weighs 107 pounds, says, "It's so easy to look and feel years younger. I follow the Hollywood Habit which means I eat sensibly, exercise regularly and use Ry-Krisp Wafers as bread at every meal." Try it yourself—it's fun to reduce this way and you'll love Ry-Krisp Wafers—they're delicious.

FROM HOLLYWOOD

RY-KRISP

NON-FATTENING WHOLE RYE WAFERS

Willy Is Surprised When Animals Tell Of Camping Plan

By Mary Graham Bonner

"WELL, all get what few things we need to take along with us," said Top Notch, "and we'll walk right past the Galumps' house so they know we've gone away."

"We'll tell Willy Nilly that we want to go on a camping trip for a few weeks."

The others all agreed, and they busied themselves packing the few odds and ends they needed for their trip.

"The weather is fine, so we'll not need much," said Top Notch. "We don't want to be bothered carrying too many belongings. They would only get in our way."

Willy Nilly was surprised when they told him that they were going camping, and at first he was a little bit hurt that they hadn't included him in their plans. But when he realized that they were going to have a good time and leave him with the chance to work, he felt better about it.

"I wouldn't be surprised," said Top Notch, "if you could really attend to your ears this time. We'd feel our camping trip had been a success if you used this chance. In fact, why not ask around the neighborhood and see if any one knows where to find a good person to fix your ears?"

"I'll do that," agreed Willy Nilly seriously.

"You might even ask the Galumps. They know a lot even though they are cranky," Top Notch added. He did not want to tell Willy Nilly what he had overheard because then Willy Nilly might object to their leaving just because of his ears. So a hint was enough.

They were off for their camping trip now.

ON KSD

News Broadcasts—11:00 a. m.; 1:15, 2:30 p. m.

Weather Reports—11:10, 1:20 and 9:59 p. m.

Baseball Scores—1:25, 4:00, 4:30 and 5:10 p. m.

Market Reports—2:15 p. m.

Time—10:59 a. m. intervals between programs.

St. Louis stations broadcast the following programs:

11:00 KSD—KWK, 1:30 KWK, 2:30 KWK, 4:00 KWK, 4:30 KWK, 5:10 KWK.

12:00 Noon KSD—KWK, 1:30 KWK, 2:30 KWK, 4:00 KWK, 4:30 KWK, 5:10 KWK.

12:30 KWK—MARKET REPORT.

12:45 KWK—Service, music, news, 1:00 KWK—Service, music, news, 1:15 KWK—Service, music, news, 1:30 KWK—Service, music, news, 1:45 KWK—Service, music, news, 2:00 KWK—Service, music, news, 2:15 KWK—Service, music, news, 2:30 KWK—Service, music, news, 2:45 KWK—Service, music, news, 3:00 KWK—Service, music, news, 3:15 KWK—Service, music, news, 3:30 KWK—Service, music, news, 3:45 KWK—Service, music, news, 4:00 KWK—Service, music, news, 4:15 KWK—Service, music, news, 4:30 KWK—Service, music, news, 4:45 KWK—Service, music, news, 5:00 KWK—Service, music, news, 5:15 KWK—Service, music, news, 5:30 KWK—Service, music, news, 5:45 KWK—Service, music, news, 6:00 KWK—Service, music, news, 6:15 KWK—Service, music, news, 6:30 KWK—Service, music, news, 6:45 KWK—Service, music, news, 7:00 KWK—Service, music, news, 7:15 KWK—Service, music, news, 7:30 KWK—Service, music, news, 7:45 KWK—Service, music, news, 8:00 KWK—Service, music, news, 8:15 KWK—Service, music, news, 8:30 KWK—Service, music, news, 8:45 KWK—Service, music, news, 9:00 KWK—Service, music, news, 9:15 KWK—Service, music, news, 9:30 KWK—Service, music, news, 9:45 KWK—Service, music, news, 10:00 KWK—Service, music, news

collette is attracting considerable interest in the most place in the summer and vacation in two-tone combinations of natural with navy, maize with brown or

By ROB EDEN

Willy Is Surprised When Animals Tell Of Camping Plan

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on the Air!

WITH TED FIO-RITO and his orchestra

RESERVED BY FRIGIDAIRE DEALERS

7:30, KWK

RIGHT AT THE SAME HOUR

MARION TALLEY sings to-night

FROM HOLLYWOOD

P. M.

WAY YOUNGER

of opera

w weighs

ssy to look

follow the

means I eat

and use

at every

way and

Ry-Krisp

they're de-

WHOLE RYE WAFERS

Oddities of the World

Ned Brant on Vacation

By ALBERT EDWARD WIGGAM, D. Sc.

See Whether His Opinions Agree With Your Own

AUTHOR'S NOTE: These answers are given from the scientific point of view. Science puts the rights of organized society above the rights of individuals.

"Of course you can, and this should be one of the great objects of education. In a splendid article in the National Geographic Magazine, Dr. Walter B. Patten gives some mighty good advice to young people hunting for jobs and some excellent rules for selling yourself to employers. Also, with the help of leading personnel and employment managers, I have written a little booklet, 'How to Apply for a Job,' which sums up some of the rules that psychologists and personnel directors have found most useful in getting a job. Send three cents and self-addressed stamped envelope to cover cost."

This has been debated since Adam, and the answer is not yet. They have certainly proved to be more practical minded in politics. But only do they realize that they are in on keeping platform pledges! Party managers agree they get twice—often 10 times—as much done for the party candidate with the same amount of money as men can do. Women executives have proved especially effective and seem to pay closer attention to details. Of course, these are selected women. Whether women in general

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Let's EXPLORE Your MIND

By ALBERT EDWARD WIGGAM, D. Sc.

See Whether His Opinions Agree With Your Own

1. IF YOU DON'T KNOW HOW TO SELL YOURSELF TO THE WORLD CAN YOU LEARN HOW? YES OR NO

2. IS A FAVORITE SON USUALLY A FAVORITE OUTSIDE THE HOME? YES OR NO

3. IS IT ENTIRELY OWING TO THE TYPE OF THE BODY HIMSELF AND WHAT MAKES HIM A FAVORITE IN THE HOME. IF HE

are more practical than men is a matter of mere opinion. That neither one is very practical goes without saying.

It is entirely owing to the type of the body himself and what makes him a favorite in the home. If he

is a favorite "mama's boy" he most assuredly will not be a favorite anywhere else. If he is a favorite because of his capacity to get along with other people he will be a favorite anywhere in the world.

Tonight's Program

On KSD.

KSD's program schedule for tonight includes:

At 5:00, Press News.

At 5:10, Final Baseball Scores.

At 5:15, Rudolph Friml Jr.'s orchestra.

At 5:30, Air Adventures of Jimmy Allen, serial. (Last program.)

At 5:45, Little Orphan Annie, serial. (Last program.)

At 6:00, Jessie's Dragonette, soprano; Madea Quartet, Frank Banta and Milton Rettenberg and Rosario Bourdon's orchestra.

At 7:00, "Waltz Time," Frank Munn, tenor; Bernice Claire, soprano; Manhattan Chorus, Abe Lyman's orchestra.

At 7:30, "Court of Human Relations," dramatization of true stories of life.

At 8:00, Marion Talley, soprano, with Josef Koestner's orchestra.

At 8:15, Preview on Best Picture of the Week, Eliza Schallert, motion picture critic.

At 8:30, Great Lakes Exposition Symphony Orchestra, Rudolph Ringwald conducting.

At 8:45, "Melody Moods," orchestra and soloists.

KWK—Vivian Della Chiesa, soprano, and orchestra. KMOX—News and Sports.

KMOX—Four Star Review. KWK—Phil Levant's orchestra. WIL—Harmless Mysteries. WIL—(720) Dream Ship concert.

At 11:00, TODAY'S SPORTS WITH JIMMY CONZELMANN.

WIL—Smooth Melodies. KWK—Harmless Mysteries. KWK—Jolly Col.

At 11:30, JIMMY GRIER'S ORCHESTRA.

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Fool's Flight

By Scott Ryall

PERRY MOULTON watched the plane plunge downward with the grace of a swallow, level off, then zoom upward. He thought vaguely of days when he had worked as test pilot, straining a machine to its utmost endurance.

The mechanic beside him was awed by the flight they watched. Perry was angry.

"Her old man owns the airport," the mechanic said.

Moulton watched the wings glitter in sunlight, swing high and dive. The woman pilot missed a building by a few feet as she again ascended. They saw the taunting wave of a tiny, gloved hand.

"Does he also own the Department of Commerce?" asked Perry, curiously.

His companion looked into the hard glitter of blue eyes.

"I'd keep my mouth shut if I were you, Moulton."

"Thanks," said Perry drily and started out on the field as the plane lost speed and altitude in a true landing.

He half-walked, half-trotted at the side of the craft as she taxied it in. The girl looked curiously at this handsome young man with the stern face. Then she cut the engine and climbed out. He did not offer a hand.

"Listen," he said curtly, "just what do you call that sort of exhibition?"

She looked over her shoulder quickly and slid off her goggles. She smiled and overlooked the implied criticism.

"I'm Genevieve Grey," she said simply with a manner suggesting that was enough answer to her question. "You're new here, aren't you?"

"Yes, Perry Moulton, a pilot—with some common sense. When you try killing yourself do you generally endanger an innocent country?"

She still smiled, but a little hardness was evident at the corners of her mouth.

"Didn't you, she asked quietly, 'like my flying?'"

He met her gaze coolly and found himself thinking inwardly how satisfactorily brown eyes went with dark, reddish-tinted hair.

"In circuses," he said curtly, "they have clowns to do stunts."

She drew back stiffly. For an instant there was a tense silence between them. Then her hand moved swiftly and he felt the sting of her glove across his face.

The color flushed his cheeks hotly. "I'll return that," he said quickly.

She turned toward the mechanic. "Put the plane in the hangar," she said curtly, and strode away.

Perry's face was pale then with little splashes of color coming and going. The mechanic covered a grin and started solemnly.

"The marines have landed!" He caught a furious glance and said no more. Together they shoved the plane to its place.

The next morning Perry had a plan of his own. It included a very early visit to the hangar, a close inspection of her plane, a trim, two-seater, open cockpit. It was built along the lines of the latest fast scouting planes.

He also coaxed an office clerk to dig him up the manufacturer's specifications and spent another hour studying them carefully, memorizing the findings with the intensity of a trained test pilot well aware of the close rendezvous with death in hard flying.

When the girl came for her plane Perry met her affably. He apologized for his conduct the day before and knew by the shading of her eyes that she thought much less of him for his contriteness.

"It's a good plane," he said of her craft, "although I've handled many better."

"Better than this?" she questioned unbelievably.

"Yes," he said calmly, "and I've handled them better than you do. You think you've had some dangerous flying. Lady, you don't know what the word means!"

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

By RIPLEY

FOURTH OF JULY AND MEMORIAL DAY FALL ON THE SAME DAY—EVERY YEAR!

1-1-15

The NAMELESS GRAVE!

THE TOMBSTONE OVER THE GRAVE OF AZEF—THE RUSSIAN TRAITOR BEARS NO NAME ONLY THE NUMBER 446

MILDRED STAGGS

Drawn by MRS. J. CURRY

JOSEPH DINER IS A CHEF AND LIVES ON COOK ST. - Denver, Colo.

PEG-LEG MULE Owned by MRS. J. McCAGHAN, Norton, Texas. © 1936. King Features Syndicate, Inc.

PERFECT SCHOOL ATTENDANCE

EXPLANATION OF YESTERDAY'S CARTOON

THE GRANDEST RECOGNITION—In the evening of April 30, 1917, the German submarine U-93 sighted what looked like a harmless sailing ship on the surface of the sea. The submarine proceeded to sink it, the crew apparently left the sinking vessel and the submarine approached to watch the destruction. As soon as the submarine came within range, a concealed crew on board of the sinking schooner opened fire, disabling the submarine. The schooner was the "Prize," commanded by Lieutenant-Commander W. E. Spiegler. The commander of the "Prize" was awarded the Victoria Cross upon the recommendation of Baron von Sanders, commander of the German submarine, who was captured. It is believed to be the only time that the highest British decoration was awarded on the recommendation of an enemy.

"How sorry?" She stood erect before him. It wasn't until afterward that he thought he'd never seen a person he admired more.

"Enough," she said, "to take back what I gave you yesterday."

The pilot's stern features softened. Finally he grinned. "Thanks," he said. "That makes the job worth while. You deserved a sock yesterday. Today—well, I'll trade my rights for company at lunch."

Her eyes lighted as she smiled back. "I think," she confessed, "the trade has definite attractions."

(Copyright, 1936.)

War on Crime—By Rex Collier

KELLY PROVES SLIPPERY!

A HITCH-HIKER'S TYPED AN F-B-I RAIDING SQUAD TO A SUSPECTED HIDE-OUT OF MACHINE GUN KILLY AND WIFE IN SAN ANTONIO

THEY STARTED TO TAKE MY DAUGHTER GEORGINA FOR A RIDE TO COLEMAN, TEX. BUT I JUST GOT A LETTER SAYING THEY HEADED NORTH

BUT THE KELLYS HAD FLED AGAIN WITH A 15-YEAR OLD GIRL TO AVERT SUSPICION. THE TRAIL WENT TO COLEMAN AND THEN TOWARD CHICAGO WHERE KELLY HAD FRIENDS

THE G-MEN PUT PRESSURE ON THE CHICAGO UNDERWORLD AND LEARNED KELLY WAS RECEIVING MAIL AT A CERTAIN SPEAKEASY!

TOMORROW - THE TELEGRAM

The Trail Gets Hot!

THEY STARTED TO TAKE MY DAUGHTER GEORGINA FOR A RIDE TO COLEMAN, TEX. BUT I JUST GOT A LETTER SAYING THEY HEADED NORTH

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TOMORROW - THE TELEGRAM

RADIO PROGRAMS for TODAY

ON KSD

News Broadcasts—8:00 and 11:00 a. m.; 1:15, 2:30 and 5:00 p. m.

Weather Reports—11:00 a. m.; 12:10, 1:30 and 5:00 p. m.

Baseball Scores—1:59, 2:29, 4:30, 4:40 and 5:10 p. m.

Market Reports—12:10 and 12:20 p. m.

Time—10:59 a. m. and at intervals between programs.

St. Louis stations broadcast on the following channels: KSD, 550 kc.; KMOX, 1200 kc.; KWK, 1350 kc.; WIL, 1200 kc.; WFW, 760 kc.; KFUP, 550 kc.

10:00 KWK—Bob Chester.

10:15 KWK—Jolly Coburn.

10:30 KWK—Fletcher Henderson, orchestra.

10:45 KWK—"Hollywood Hotel," Loretta Young; Pauline Frederick, Kent Taylor and Don Ameche; Dick Powell; Ann Johnson; Frances Langford; Paige's orchestra.

WIL—Let's Dance. KWK—Fred Waring's orchestra.

7:15 WIL—Mr. Flatt. KWK—Press News; sketch.

7:30 KSD—"COURT OF HUMAN RELATIONS," dramatization of true stories of life.

KWK—Clara, Lu and Kim; Ted Fio Rito's orchestra. WIL—King's music.

8:00 KSD, Berlin (11.77 meg.)—"For Singing on the Water."

8:15 WIL—Homes of the Air.

8:30 KSD—MARION TALLEY, soprano, and Josef Koestner's orchestra.

8:45 KWK—Eddie Duchesne's orchestra; Jack Thompson, Ray Heatherton. WIL—Robert Sherman's Tent Show. KWK—Press News; sketch.

8:50 KSD, London (11.75 meg.)—"Calender's Senior Hand."

9:00 KSD—Preview on Best Picture of the Week, Eliza Schallert, motion picture critic.

Music Tonight

7:00 KWK—Fred Waring.

9:15 KWK—Harry Hill.

9:30 KMOX—Eddie Duchesne's orchestra.

11:00 KSD—FRANKIE MASTERS' ORCHESTRA.

11:15 KWK—Phil Levant's orchestra.

11:30 KSD—JIMMY GRIER'S ORCHESTRA.

11:30 KWK—JIMMY GRIER'S ORCHESTRA.

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Daytime Tomorrow on Local Stations.

5:30 a. m. KWK—Early Birds.

6:00 KWK—News. KMOX—Home Folks program.

6:30 KMOX—Livestock market report.

7:00 KFUP—Meditation, Rev. W. H. Ellington. WIL—Traffic.

7:30 KWK—Today's Almanac.

7:45 KWK—Breakfast Club.

8:00 KWK—Press News.

8:15 KWK—Chapel Window. KWK—Vivian Della Chiesa, soprano, and orchestra. KWK—Rhythm Monday Review. WIL—Birthdays Bell.

8:30 KSD—VASS FAMILY.

8:45 KWK—Tonic Tunes.

9:00 KSD—SOLOIST.

9:15 KWK—Coro Singers. KWK—Big League Experiences. WIL—Opportunity program. WIL—Musical Clock.

9:30 KWK—Travelogue. KWK—Orchestra.

9:45 KWK—ADDRESS BY PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT FROM WASHINGTON. KWK—Music. WIL—Serenaders.

10:00 KWK—Jazz Band. WIL—Serenaders.

10:15 KWK—Jazz Band. WIL—Serenaders.

10:30 KWK—Jazz Band. WIL—Serenaders.

10:45 KWK—Jazz Band. WIL—Serenaders.

11:00 KWK—Jazz Band. WIL—Serenaders.

11:15 KWK—Jazz Band. WIL—Serenaders.

11:30 KWK—Jazz Band. WIL—Serenaders.

Ned Brant at Carter—By Bob Zuppke

A Story of College Athletics

NED—THE NOISE! WHAT IS IT?

THE WIND! IT'S BLOWING A GALE!

COME ON—WE'VE GOT TO GET THOSE BOYS OUT RIGHT NOW!

WE CAN GET 'EM TO SAFETY IN TWO LOADS!

GET EVERYBODY UP! SHOOTGUN!

GET THE BOATS OUT ON THE LAKE—I WISH WE HAD THAT RIVER HOBBY-BOAT NOW!

THEY ALL KNOW THEIR STATIONS—WHAT ARE YOU GOING TO DO?

GET THE SKY! THE FIRE IS RIGHT ON TOP OF US!

GET THE SKY! THE FIRE IS RIGHT ON TOP OF US!

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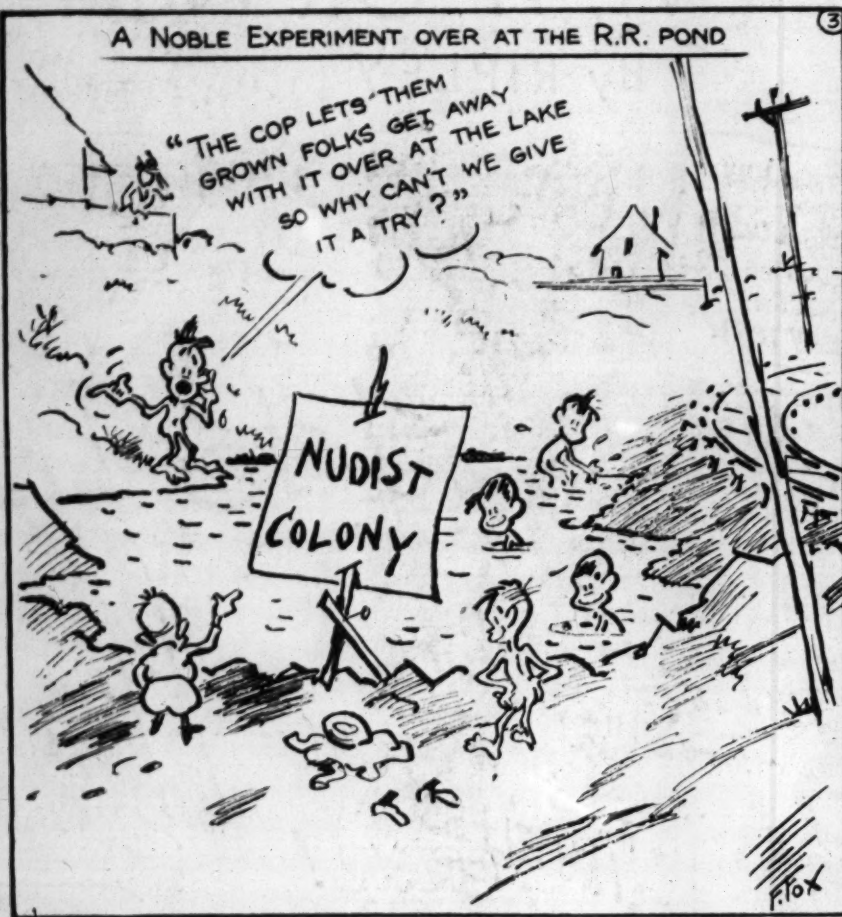
GET THE SKY! THE FIRE IS RIGHT ON TOP OF US!

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GET THE SKY! THE FIRE IS RIGHT ON TOP OF US!

Toonerville Folks—By Fontaine Fox

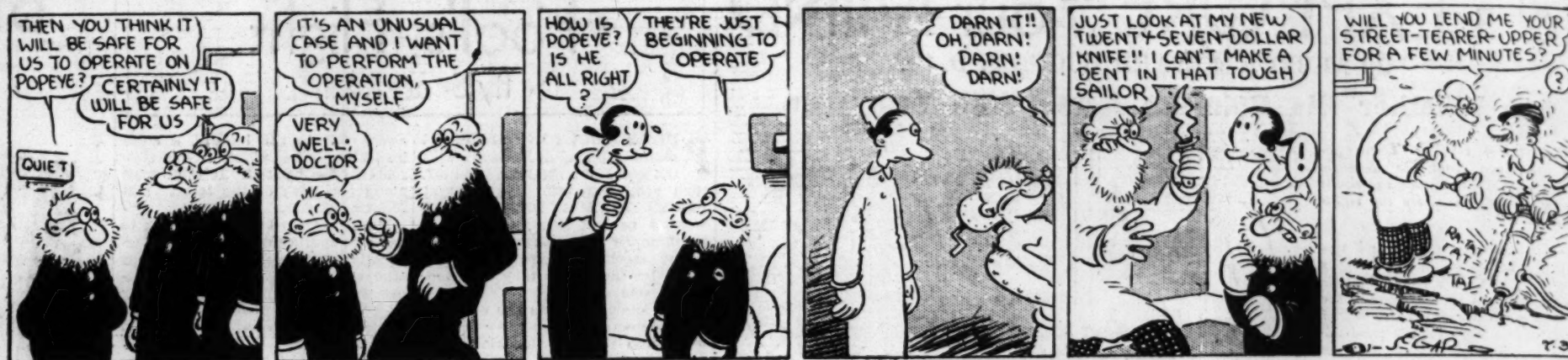
(Copyright, 1938.)



Popeye—By Segar

Maybe They Oughta Blast

(Copyright, 1938.)



Skippy—By Percy L. Crosby

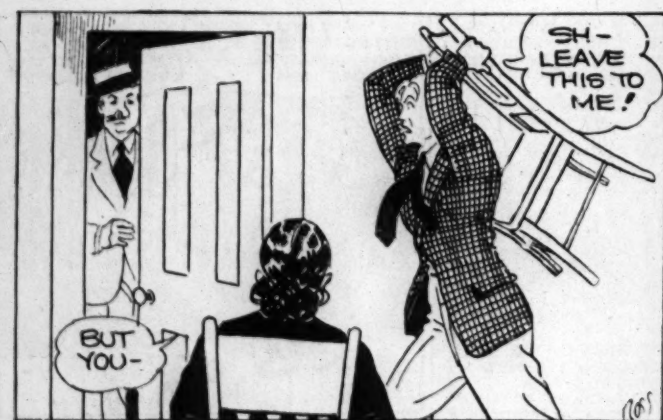
Cold Words!

(Copyright, 1938.)



Jane Arden—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

(Copyright, 1938.)



Character an Outdoor Sport

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

THE wife wanted to send the children away to camp this summer, but we weighed in with an over-sized squawk.

What does a boy learn at camp? To tie granny knots in everything that will stand still? What do they teach him at camp? To prevent a forest fire

from spreading to places where there ain't any trees?

They teach him self-reliance, character building and the language of the birds and bees.

In three months they make your child such an outdoor character that he's got to climb a 12-foot stepladder to dive into the bathtub. That's the way they do it at camp Okey Wow-Wow in the Pines.

When it comes supper time your boy chops the legs off the piano and builds a camp fire in the middle of the Persian rug. That's character building. It's also arson with a slight tinge of malicious self-reliance.

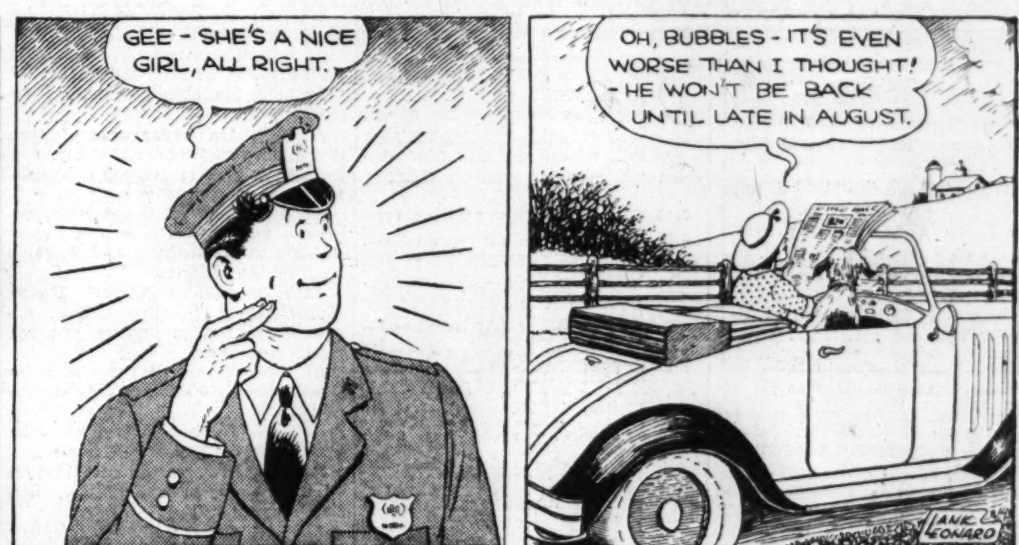
When your boy gets home he knows that the sun rises in the East and sets in the West. But he doesn't know that in order to pay the electric light bill his old man has to rise at dawn and never sets.



Mickey Finn—By Lank Leonard

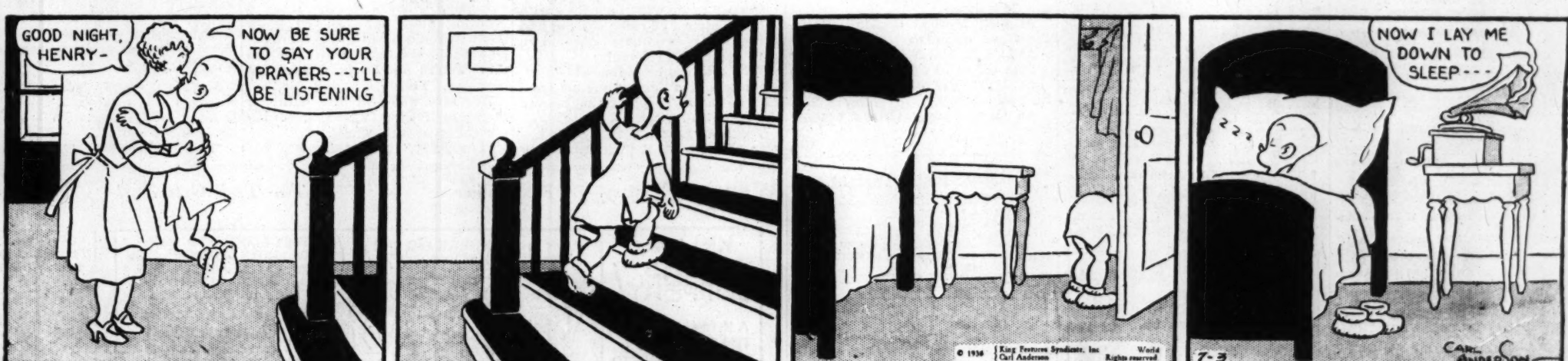
Heart Bid?

(Copyright, 1938.)



Henry—By Carl Anderson

(Copyright, 1938.)



Li'l Abner—By Al Capp

Next Stop Dogpatch

(Copyright, 1938.)



The Bungle Family—By Harry J. Tuthill

Hide and Seek

(Copyright, 1938.)



A WANT AD M
BE CALLING Y

To come and
profitable oppo
of today's wa

VOL. 88. No. 3

**'TRUE FREEDOM
ROOSEVELT'S
AT MONTICELLO**

President Says Jefferson
Ideal Was Not 'T
They Are' but 'A
Ought to Be.'

INTRODUCED BY
SENATOR

Declares Democracy
'Men Developed
of Their Capacity
as It Had in 1776'

By the Associated Press.
MONTICELLO, Va.,
Standing at the portico
Jefferson's mountain ho
dent Roosevelt called on
today to renew the fight
freedom.

Roosevelt praised Jeffe
great gentleman" and
commoner" who was no
with "things as they w
looked to "things as they
be."

Passages in the addi
reminiscent of the Presi
ent acceptance speech, in
argued that while the rev
heroes overthrew politica
cy, the modern task was
freedom from the "econ
lets" of big business.

From a nearby coun
where he spent the night,
ident motored up a wind
tain road to the famous b
ation, which Jefferson spe
his lifetime building and
He was introduced to
ence, which included not
Democratic party, by Sen
(Dem.), Virginia, who m
"Virginia green, the Pr
the United States becaus
fesses that same love of
mon people which animat
as Jefferson."

Text of Address.
The text of the Presi
dress follows:
"It was symbolic that
Jefferson should live on t
tain top of Monticello. On
tain top all paths unite,
erson was a meeting po
the vital forces of his d
There are periods of
when one man seems grea
those who stand beside
small. Jefferson was gre
presence of many great
men. When we read of
ets of 1776 and the fath
Constitution we are tak
presence of men who ca
fire of greatness from on
and all became elevated
common run of mankind.
The source of their
was the stirring of a new
freedom. They were ta
first fruits of self-govern
freedom of conscience. T
broken away from a s
peasantry, from indentur
tude. They could build f
selves a new economic
ence. Theirs were not the
things as they were, but
of things as they ought to
used new means and nev
to build new structures."

Franklin and Jeffe
"Of all these builders o
public, it is perhaps gene
coded that Benjamin Fran
Thomas Jefferson possesse
may be roughly describ
most fertile minds. Fran
stranger to no science, to
of philosophy, to no av
vention. Jefferson had th
ties in equal part; and w
opportunity in the days
which followed the revolut
erson was enabled more
carry theory into practice.

"Farmer, lawyer, n
scientist, architect, phi
statesman, he encompass
scope of the knowledge o
and his life was one of r
sity. To him knowledge an
were fuel to be used to
dires of his own mind,
wood to be left neatly pile
wood box.

"More than any histor
America, Monticello appea
as an expression of the pe
of its builder. In the des
alone of the whole but c
room and every part ther
very furnishings which J
devised on his own drawi
and made in his own sho
speaks ready capacity fo
and, above all, creative ge
habits and institutions. E
don for liberty led him t

Continued on Page 2, Colu